

\* SELWYN HOUSE \*

SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 24

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1951-52



1951

1952

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ACADEMIC PRIZEGIVING  
GUEST OF HONOUR



ARTHUR R. JEWITT, ESQ., M.A., PH.D., D.C.L.,  
*Principal of Bishop's University*

## **Foreword**

Preachers and teachers often apologize for preaching and teaching, but they go on doing it just the same. So it is with speakers at school closings and with writers of forewords to school magazines: they may acknowledge that the giving of advice to the young is a temptation they ought to resist, but they do not try very hard to escape it.

As a teacher, then, I may be pardoned if I join the majority, indulge a pedagogue's weakness and leave one thought about school that comes to me as I recall my visit to you last year.

It seems to me that we go to school for three good reasons,—apart of course from the compelling reason that we have to attend whether we want to or not. We go to learn the basic facts and skills of reading, writing and arithmetic (together with some modern variations of these three R's) without which we cannot hope to make any kind of success of ourselves. Next we learn how to work and play with our fellow students so that we may become good citizens of our country. Finally, we go to school because an education makes life far more interesting: we can learn both the "know-how" and the "know-why" of the fascinating world of things and ideas we live in, we can develop enquiring minds, and we can begin to think and discriminate for ourselves, not blindly accepting as true or good anything we read or are told.

Now, my point is that school, college and university can be so much more profitable and enjoyable if we understand that all our school subjects and activities, in one way or another, have this common purpose—the attainment of a three-fold education of the kind I have suggested.

It is my wish that, as you look back to your years at Selwyn House, you remember with enjoyment the good times you had, and realize with satisfaction that you have started along the road to knowledge, understanding and wisdom,—the right, true end of education.

ARTHUR R. JEWITT.

SCHOOL PREFECTS



*Rear:* H. Seifert, M. Dennis, J. Udd, M. Alexandor, T. Carlin.  
*Front:* T. Carsley, K. Matson, the Headmaster, P. Kroin, P. Darling.

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Michael Alexandor	Michael Dennis
Taylor Carlin	Peter Krohn
Timothy Carsley	Harry Seifert
Peter Darling	John Udd

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Michael Dennis

## CRICKET (1951)

Donald Raper

## FOOTBALL (1951)

Harry Seifert

## HOCKEY (1952)

Billy Timmins

## HOUSE CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS

<i>Lucas House</i>	<i>Macaulay House</i>
Timothy Carsley	Kenneth Matson
Pierre Raymond	Peter Darling
<i>Wanstall House</i>	<i>Speirs House</i>
Harry Seifert	Taylor Carlin
Michael Alexandor	Michael Dennis

## SCOUTS AND CUBS

<i>Eagle Patrol</i>	<i>Bulldog Patrol</i>
Michel Choquette	Jeremy McGreevy
<i>Senior Sixer</i> Cub Sixers in Rotation.	

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## Editorial

Perhaps the establishing of a House System for intra-mural games and other activities is the major addition to our school life this year. From Form B to Form VI all boys have been allocated to one of the four Houses, named after the four Headmasters in the history of the school, and rivalry has been very keen in all branches of competition.

In school sports the junior soccer team won the Carsley Cup in competition with Sedbergh School and the senior hockey team retained the Timmins Trophy in matches with Ashbury College on total points. This year for the first time we held a school ski meet at St. Sauveur and also a school gymnastic display. Dramatics and Choral entertainments were presented as in past years, and this year a forty-five minute programme was broadcast over station CFCF in the "Voice of Youth" series.

We were all very sorry to hear that illness had forced Mr. Howis to retire from teaching after so many years of wonderful service. To Mr. Phillips, who succeeded him as Senior Master, we should like to extend our hearty congratulations, and to new members of the staff, Mr. Davies, Mr. Iversen, Mr. Mingie and Miss McPherson, we would bid a cordial welcome.

To Dr. Arthur R. Jewitt, principal of Bishop's University, we should like to express our appreciation of his fine Foreword to this issue, and to all others who have contributed in any way we extend our thanks.

Our good wishes go with all the Senior boys who are leaving the school this year. May they carry forward, wherever they go, the fine spirit they have shown at Selwyn House.

## Speakers

As in past years, the school is indebted to a number of distinguished guests who have spoken to the boys, sometimes more formally at Morning Assemblies or other school functions, sometimes less formally after lunch. To one and all we would express our thanks. Amongst our visiting speakers, since the last magazine went to press, have been the following:

### SUMMER TERM, 1951

- April 4th: Very Venerable Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, M.C., M.A., D.C.L., St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal.
- April 13th: Lieut.-Commander R. L. M. Picard, Royal Canadian Navy, and formerly a member of Selwyn House School Staff.
- April 18th: Rev. Denis F. Mildon, M.A., Graduate Student of United Theological College, Montreal.
- April 23rd: John M. Humphrey, Esq., Canadian Travelogist, Subject: The Prairie Provinces.
- May 2nd: Very Rev. William Barclay, M.A., D.D., President of the Canadian Council of Churches.
- May 9th: R. H. Perry, Esq., M.A., Headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa.
- May 15th: Romuald Bourque, Esq., Mayor of the City of Outremont.
- June 1st: Colonel the Rev. Ross Flemington, O.B.E., M.A., D.D., F.R.S.A., President of Mount Allison University, New Brunswick.
- June 5th: Theodore R. Meighen, Esq., L.L.L., Q.C.—Sports Prizegiving.
- June 8th: The Hon. Thomas C. A. Hislop, C.M.G., High Commissioner of New Zealand to Canada.
- June 12th: Cecil M. P. Cross, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., United States Consul-General in Montreal.
- June 13th: Arthur R. Jewitt, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University—Academic Prizegiving.

### CHRISTMAS TERM, 1951

- Sept. 13th: Dr. E. K. Scott, member of Marylebone Cricket Club Team on Canadian tour.
- Sept. 24th: G. B. Clarke, Esq., General Secretary of the Family Welfare Association—Welfare Federation Speaker.
- Sept. 26th: D. D. McGoun, Esq.,\* Assistant-Commissioner of Police, Kenya, Africa.
- Oct. 4th: Rev. H. W. Outerbridge, D.D., S.T.D., president of Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan.
- Oct. 15th: Dr. G. Christopher Willis, formerly missionary and Christian Publications Editor in China.
- Oct. 17th: Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Q.C., P.C., one-time Leader of the Conservative Party and twice Prime Minister of Canada.
- Oct. 26th: Dr. Theodore Schultz, Consul-General of Denmark in Montreal.

\* Indicates Old Boy of School.

- Nov. 9th: General Sir Neil M. Ritchie, K.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., former Allied Commander of the Eighth Army in North Africa.†
- Nov. 20th: Olaf Woolf, Esq., Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada.
- Nov. 26th: Sir Frank Willis, C.B.E., General Secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s. in Great Britain.
- Nov. 27th: The Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde\*, Q.C., Chairman of the School's Board of Governors.
- Dec. 3rd: Dougall Cushing, Esq., B.A., B.C.L., N.P., speaking on an air trip round the world.
- Dec. 18th: Rev. Guy Marston, B.A., Warden of Diocesan Theological College, Montreal.
- Dec. 19th: A. Deane Nesbitt, Esq., O.B.E., D.F.C., Croix de Guerre, Member of the School's Board of Governors.

EASTER TERM, 1952

- Jan. 9th: Orrin B. Rexford, Esq., B.A., Principal of Commercial High School, Montreal.
- Jan. 23rd: F. W. Price, Esq., Manager, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, and Lucien Moise, Esq., demonstrator.
- Feb. 5th: Charles M. Taylor, Esq., B.A.,\* Head Prefect of the School, 1946, and Quebec Rhodes Scholar of 1952.
- Feb. 8th: Very Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., immediate past-moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Memorial Assembly on death of King George VI†.
- Feb. 8th: Lieutenant Ian Ruthven, R.N., war-time Commander of the Midget Submarine Flotilla.
- Feb. 11th: Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, B.D., Rector of Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal.
- Feb. 12th: Ernest Stabler, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Dean of Sir George Williams College, Montreal.
- Feb. 20th: Mr. John McGregor, Field Commissioner of the Boy Scouts—Annual Scout and Cub Assembly.
- Mar. 4th: Thomas C. Brainerd, Esq.,\* Canadian Industries, Ltd., former Member of the School's Board of Governors.
- Mar. 10th: John M. Humphrey, Esq., Canadian Travelogist. Lecture: "From Watershed to Watermark."
- Mar. 17th: Mr. Leo Velleman and Miss Dora Towers—Puppet Show illustrative of Indian Legends.
- Mar. 24th: Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, B.A., B.D., Chaplain of McGill University—and public-speaking finalists—Timothy Carsley, Michael Dennis, Peter Krohn, Kenneth Matson, John Seely, Harold Short.
- April 8th: Colonel Arthur C. Evans,\*—School Gymnastic Display.
- April 9th: Rev. Gerald R. Cragg, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Minister of Erskine American United Church, Montreal.

\* Indicates Old Boy of School.

† Indicates broadcast over radio station CFCF.

## EXTRACTS FROM ASSEMBLY SPEECHES

We have pleasure in quoting some excerpts from several notable addresses delivered before the school since the last issue of the school magazine went to press.

## Your Canada

By Romuald Bourque, Mayor of the City of Outremont

I want to talk to you about something that is very important to every boy in this room—not about your studies, your detentions, or your athletics, but about the job that is waiting for you to do when you leave Selwyn House and enter the grown-up world.

That day may seem very far off to you now—but it is really very close. And a great many of us are waiting very impatiently for the day when you will join us in carrying on the task of building a great nation here in Canada.

Among you there are men of tomorrow who will do all the hundreds of jobs that Canadians have to do. Some of you will be writers, or bank clerks or lawyers, or doctors. Some of you will travel far from Montreal into the new Canada up north. Some of you will go west to the oil fields of Alberta and the mountain mines of British Columbia. Some of you will be businessmen and some of you will perhaps be farmers or fruit growers. Whatever you do, you will be helping create a better Canada, if you do your job while you are here at school.

Canada today is just beginning to grow into one of the world's great nations. The future of Canada is more promising than that of any other land—and that future is yours. We, who have done our job before you, are turning that job over to you only partly done. We are confident that you will do even better at it than we did.

I would like you to think just for a minute of the new Canada that you are going to inherit. It is no longer a vast open country of untilled fields. It is one of the most important industrial countries in the world; it has the second highest standard of living in the world; it is the third largest trading country in the world. And in natural resources, which means those things like oil, and gold, and iron ore, it is the richest country in the world.

That makes quite a nice package for you to inherit, doesn't it? And yet it is short of one thing—strong, keen, ambitious men. And without those strong, keen, ambitious men, it won't be worth any more tomorrow than it was worth yesterday.

Oh, yes, we have more men in Canada today than we had a few years ago. But sometimes we think our men have become soft—they like the easy life of the city better than the rough, tough life of the frontiers. The people who founded Canada were not like that. They went into the backwoods without any money—or any place to spend it if they had any—with a few primitive tools—without any scientific aids or government help—and they cleared the forest, tilled the land and built the towns and cities which we have in Canada today. There was nothing soft about them. Champlain and Maisonneuve and LaVerandrye were no softies. They made their way in a strange land where they were surrounded by enemies. People like Fraser and Mackenzie and David Thomson—they were no softies, either, when they went into the far west and crossed the mountains on foot, or shot down raging mountain rivers in canoes or on rafts.

That was adventure. It was exciting. But it was tough, too. And we need some of that toughness today. Perhaps some of you listened to a talk on the radio just a few days ago. The speaker was talking about the Niagara Falls

Peninsula, a fine, picturesque, and wealthy part of Canada which was first developed by United Empire Loyalists more than a century ago. The Loyalists turned that wilderness into a paradise. But now the descendants of those Loyalists who worked so hard are complaining because the orchard country is being taken over by New Canadians—by Ukrainian families who came to this country to seek opportunity and freedom. And the biggest objection these old Canadians have is that the New Canadians work too hard. Why, they say, whole families will work in the fields—from dawn until dusk—just like the old Indian speaker on Manitoulin Island. Our people won't do that any more—and so the Ukrainian Canadians are creating the best orchards and building the finest homes.

I've heard it said many times that the great thing about our modern civilization is that people don't have to work so hard. Nothing was ever less true than that. The great thing about our modern civilization is that we can do so much more, because of the machines and the power and the new skills which we have to help us. These things weren't intended to take the place of work—they were intended to make our work more fruitful.

On a nice day like this, when so many of you boys are thinking of the examinations that lie ahead, perhaps even the word work is a little distasteful to you. But remember this, please, even if you forget everything else I say—the man who knows how to work, and loves work for the creative joy that is in it—he will get more fun out of life than all the idlers, no matter how much money they may have to spend or how many friends they have to help them spend it.

In Canada today we are surrounded by untold riches greater than those which attracted all the treasure hunters in days gone by. The loot of pirates on the Spanish Main, the riches of India and China—all these were as nothing compared to the riches of Canada today. Ten years ago we didn't know we had millions of gallons of oil in Alberta and hundreds of millions of gallons more in northern Saskatchewan. We never dreamed that Labrador, the land that Jacques Cartier and all the others who followed him sailed past because it was worthless—we never dreamed that that barren country was one of the world's richest storehouses of iron ore and that wonder metal titanium. We used to think small in Canada—now we're beginning to think big—and you boys are coming in right at the beginning.

But all those riches—all the oil and iron and the titanium—they aren't worth anything without the right kind of people to use them. And we are desperately short of the right kind of people—and by that I don't mean the kind of people who speak any particular language or go to any particular church. I mean the kind of people who love this Canada of ours and are willing to work to make it better than it is today. I don't care whether a man speaks French or English, although I think he's fortunate if he speaks both. I don't care if his ancestors came from England or Ireland or the Ukraine, as long as he's a Canadian.

Canada needs men today more than ever before. It is spending billions of dollars on some of the biggest industrial expansion in the world, and it is seriously short of qualified engineers. Yet engineers are probably the most important people we have today, because everything we do in mining and transportation and industry depends upon them. They are the men behind the scenes in all our big developments, and we don't have nearly enough of them.

We need scientists, too—chemists and physicists who will help use these sciences for the benefit of Canadian industry. And we need writers and musicians who will help tell Canadians about their own country.

What a wonderful opportunity for today's Canadian boys—what a wonderful opportunity for you.

## Remembrance Day Address

By General Sir Neil Ritchie, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.C.

To-day, here in Selwyn House, you are observing "Remembrance". What does it mean for us? Why is this custom followed each year in November? Why is it practised throughout the British Empire, and many other countries too, such as the United States, France, Belgium and Italy?

For us it means simply that at this time we look back, not only to the First, but to the Second World War too, and lay one respectful tribute to those who gave their lives in these two wars, fighting for the cause of freedom. And we have got freedom because of their sacrifice. This Canada of yours is a free country, where people are free to think as they wish, to say what they like and to live their lives as they want to. Freedom of this sort is a really wonderful thing, and we owe this prized possession to those who fought and gave their lives for it in two great wars. To-day we must think of them, we must understand what the giving of their lives has meant for us, and we must say to ourselves that in our lifetime we must never lose the freedom that they have passed on to us.

At eleven o'clock in the morning of the eleventh day of November (which is the eleventh month), in 1918, fighting stopped, and that was the end of the First World War. Ever since then the 11th of November every year has been the day that has been observed as the special one, when we remember those who gave their lives in both World Wars, in the cause of freedom.

It is recognized in every part of the British Empire and by all the Allies who fought along with the British in the two wars.

The symbol of this day is the Red Poppy, which was chosen because it grows in great abundance in Flanders in Northern Europe, where a great many of the hardest battles of the First War were fought, and where much Allied blood was shed. It is amazing how many of them there are there, growing wild amongst the corn in July and August, and, as a very young Officer, these poppies impress themselves more than anything else on my own memory. Whenever I see poppies now, my thoughts go back to those days of long ago. They put me in mind of so many of my school friends who were killed in battle. I was at school still when the First War started in 1914, and it will give you some idea of how dreadful the losses were when I tell you that out of the 1913-1914 football team of my school, there were only four of us left alive by the end of that war. So you see that to those, who, like me, went almost straight from School to the battle fields of Flanders and lost there so many of our childhood friends and companions, the scarlet poppy means a very great deal.

There can be few in this room to-day who have not had close relations—grandfathers, fathers or elder brothers—who fought with the Canadians in one or other, or both the wars. I would just like to tell you that the reputation made by these relations of yours as great fighting soldiers, sailors and airmen,

is second to none in the World. I have seen them in battle myself. I have fought beside them on many occasions. They have set you a great example and established a wonderful tradition of bravery and courage in battle. This, you younger Canadians will, I know, never forget. You can be very proud of their achievements.

I am a Scotsman and have spent my life in a Scottish Regiment. I was brought up in Britain and most of my ties and connections are there. I believe in her strength, her future and the greatness of the British Empire. Yet of all the lands I know, there is none in whose future I have greater confidence than Canada.

You young Canadians have a wonderful prospect before you. In your Country you have a great prize. You have freedom here.

See that in your lives you prepare yourselves to guard and hold this prize against all who may try to take it from you. You owe this to those whose memory we honour to-day.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE, 1951



GENERAL SIR NEIL RITCHIE ADDRESSING THE SCHOOL

## Memorial Service to King George VI

On Friday, February 8th, 1952, a memorial service was held in the school to his late majesty King George VI. The service was conducted by the head-master, the scripture lesson was read by Billy Timmins and the memorial address was delivered by the Very Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie, D.D., D.C.L., immediate past-moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The complete service was recorded and broadcast on the following Sunday afternoon over Radio Station CFCF.

The following is the text of Dr. MacKenzie's address:—

Two days ago an event occurred, quite unexpectedly and for which nobody was prepared, which has shocked and stunned the whole British Commonwealth of Nations and indeed all the free nations of the world, and which has cast a deep shadow of sorrow upon us all. It was the sudden death of our beloved king. A few months ago, when he was obliged to undergo a major surgical operation, there was great anxiety everywhere until the critical period in his convalescence had passed; but with the good news of his steady progress back to health that immediate anxiety had been in large measure relieved; and then, without warning, death struck its cruel blow; and a mighty Empire is bowed in mourning, deeply conscious of the great loss which it has sustained, and knit together at this moment in a fellowship of common sorrow.

This universal grief, and the warm sympathy which goes out from all hearts to the widowed queen, now the queen mother, to Elizabeth who is now our queen, and to all the members of the Royal family, is something which stems from a deep and genuine affection for the man who has now been taken from us; for King George did enjoy the affection and love of his people in a remarkable way, and he enjoyed this because he had so richly earned it. His people loved him because he first loved them. Throughout his reign he was constantly giving proof of that fact,—practical proof of it in his own self-sacrificing devotion to their interests which were always his first consideration.

Our late king accepted the crown contrary to all his own personal inclinations, but from a high sense of public duty, accepted it amid circumstances of peculiar difficulty and delicacy, without any particular preparation for this high office, because there did not seem to be any likelihood that it would ever fall to him, and with natural handicaps also to overcome,—all of which, when we think of it, serves but to add new lustre to what he has achieved. Supported lovingly and loyally by the queen, he has been indeed a king in the best sense of the term. The years of his reign have been turbulent and troubled years for the world. They included the dark years of the war, when the very fate of our civilization hung in the balance, and when the king and queen and their family, equally with their subjects, shared hardship and privation, and lived daily and nightly in peril even of their lives. Through it all the king and the royal family

remained in London with their people, and by word and example the king encouraged and inspired all to maintain their faith in God and to endure to the end. It was the same spirit that marked his leadership everywhere; with the result that notwithstanding all the upheavals of our time, the disappearance of crowns and thrones, and the conflicts and disorders among the nations, the throne of Britain stands today more securely than ever before. The testing-time through which we have passed has served but to cement and fuse more strongly than ever the links that bind the Commonwealth together and that bind us all in a common allegiance and devotion to the Crown.

This is indeed a remarkable spectacle. There is no parallel to it in all history,—a confederacy of self-governing Dominions, really a confederacy of nations, scattered widely over the surface of the earth, made up of people of varied background and temperament and outlook, and yet united in this common allegiance. There is nothing else like it anywhere. There never has been in all history. And this allegiance, as we have noted, is not merely a nominal thing. It is real. It has been tested, tested in the severest possible manner, and it has stood every test magnificently. We know, and the world knows, how genuine and how strong it is. And it moves one to ask for the explanation of it all. What is the secret of it? There is a secret here to be discovered; and that secret lies not in the realm of material things at all, but in the realm of the unseen or spiritual realities and values. It is closely akin to the secret of the unity of the ideal home. It partakes of the same quality. And it is a good thing to see in the world. It is one of the bright spots in the dark and sombre international picture that the world presents to us today.

What we think about now, however, in this time of national mourning, is what a powerful factor in bringing all this about has been the personality of our late king. Nobly supported by the queen and all the members of his family, he has set an example,—the whole Royal family has set an example to the nation that is altogether admirable and for which we may well give thanks to Almighty God. And we thank Him too for the promise that what has been so conspicuously true in this respect hitherto will be equally true in days to come, under the reign of our young and gracious Queen Elizabeth, who has already given so many proofs of her queenly character and of her whole-hearted dedication of her life to the service of her people.

The king is dead. We thank God for his life and for the inspiration of the example which he has given to us all, praying also that the same spirit of fidelity and fortitude may be upon her who now takes up the heavy burden of the royal crown, and that God may save and richly bless our gracious queen.

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## School Notes

MR. C. R. JACKSON, M.A.

We were all greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death in January of Mr. C. R. Jackson, formerly assistant headmaster of the school. He served Selwyn House with distinction for a period of twenty-one years, and present students, Old Boys, Staff and parents alike will remember him with affection, and wish to extend to Mrs. Jackson and her family the deepest sympathy of us all.

No finer tribute could be paid Mr. Jackson than that which was penned by one who, like himself, has ever been a lover of Greek and Latin verse. Professor W. D. Woodhead, Hiram Mills Professor of Classics at McGill University. This tribute appeared in the Montreal Daily Star, and with the author's permission we have pleasure in reproducing it in full:

"His name and his personality must be familiar to many Montrealers; for he was for over twenty years on the staff of Selwyn House School: and many a McGill student with deficiencies to make up in Latin found in him an enthusiastic and painstaking tutor.

When he first came to Canada from England in 1928, he was already frail in health, for he was badly gassed during the first world war; but he settled down to the task of teaching and the constant study of Latin, which meant so much to him. He represented a type of scholarship not so commonly encountered on this continent, for he was brought up in the practice of writing Latin verse: and unlike most such students he kept up his addiction to the end of his life, acquiring great dexterity and a very real mastery of this difficult and unusual medium.

To those who loved good poetry he would expatiate with enthusiasm over his delightful and innocent hobby; and now that he has left us, we may recollect with gladness the very real pleasure he derived from this form of composition. It is to be hoped that some of those admirable versions of his may yet find their way into print.

Those who knew him well would agree that the word 'gentle' best describes him. There was nothing strident about him. His voice was soft and musical, his manners charming: and he endured with patience and fortitude the restraint and inactivity imposed upon him by a serious heart ailment. His boyish enthusiasm, his gentle kindness, his manly integrity will long be remembered by those who enjoyed the happy privilege of his friendship."

### Mr. B. K. T. HOWIS



Mr. B. K. T. Howis

We were all greatly saddened by the news last summer that Mr. Howis had fallen ill and would not be back with us in September. Since his coming to Selwyn House in 1935, Mr. Howis had made a very special niche for himself in the hearts of all whom he taught—youngsters new to the school and its ways would cluster around him happily and excitedly as he entered into their play, and older boys would seek out his counsel and help to resolve their problems, get fresh encouragement and a friendly pat on the back, and smile at his gentle chaffing. A born school-master, he understood the growing boy and his interests and was completely at home both in the class-room and in the playing field, where he was an outstanding cricketer.

On Mr. Jackson's retirement in 1949, Mr. Howis was appointed Senior Master of the School and his skillful handling and unobtrusive direction of his administrative duties were keenly appreciated by Headmaster, fellow-colleagues and boys alike.

We miss him more than we can say and only wish that he might have been able to complete his final year with us—to make a massive total of fifty years of schoolmastering. But it was not to be—and so from our hearts we would pray for steady restoration to good health again and long years of happiness in his well-earned retirement.

### Miss JEAN MACAULAY

After six years of valuable service to the school and happy association with parents, staff and boys, Miss Macaulay was forced by ill-health to relinquish her post in the school office last summer. We were all most sorry to see her go and missed her greatly when we came back to school in September. A little presentation was made to Miss Macaulay at the Staff Christmas Dinner, when the best wishes of us all were extended to her for complete recovery by the headmaster.

### NEW STAFF

We were very happy to welcome three new members of the teaching staff in the persons of Mr. E. Geoffrey Davies, B.A., Mr. James E. Iversen, M.A., Mr. Walter D. Mingie, B.Sc. All three have contributed generously to the happiness of our school life this year, and we hope their stay with us will be a long and most congenial one.

During Mrs. Tester's emergency absence in England, we were very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Isabel McIldowie, whose fine work in the Junior School was most highly appreciated by all.

### Mr. LESTER R. PERKINS

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Perkins' impending departure from the school. A former principal in the public-school system of the province, Mr. Perkins came to Selwyn House in 1945 and was instrumental in organizing the gymnastic programme of the school and in supervising all the Scout and Cub

work in Selwyn House. During Mr. Phillips' absence in 1945-46 he took charge of the school sports programme. His special forte in teaching was the social studies, and his wide knowledge of history and geography was utilized to the profit of all when he took over that important department of the school last year.

We shall miss his erudition and experience and his fine influence upon all the boys whom he instructed either in classroom, scout or cub meeting, or on the playing field. He leaves us to start a private boarding-school of his own, and we would wish him every success and happiness in his new venture.

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### THE CHOIR

At the Christmas Entertainment the following boys sang in the Senior School Choir:—

Form VI. Carlin, Darling.

Form V. Beattie, Choquette, Duffield, Seely, Short.

Form IV. Bain, Clarke, Hyde 1, Winton.

Form III. Chaffey, Maxwell, Nesbitt, Pedoe, Peters 1, Quinlan, Vintcent.

Form II. Bogert, Cumyn 2, Gillespie 1, Hallett, Hambly, Hart, Levinson, Louson, McLean, McNeill 1, Moseley, Reilley, Robertson.

Form I. Barry, Day, Colby, Gordon, Gray, LeMoine 2, McCrea, McIntosh, McRobie, Parker, Phillips 1, Rutley, Stewart, Windsor, Zeller.

Rankin, Meakins, McNeill 2, and Aikman 1 have since become members of the Choir.

Soloists have been Carlin, Darling, Seely, Duffield, Hambly and Moseley.

The Junior Choir consisted of:—

Form A1. Belton, Brainerd 2, Eakin, Howard, Hyde 2, Prentice, Stanger, Wakefield.

Form A2. Baillie, Coristine 1, Doyle, Ferrier, Hope, Saunderson, Yates.

Form B. Baxter, Fieldhouse, Gillespie 2, Henwood 2, Kairis 1, Mills, Peters 2, Stikeman, Stollmeyer.

The Senior Choir was once again invited to sing at the Christmas Party given by the M.A.A.A. and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Earlier in the term the Choir had sung at the Remembrance Day Service at the school which was broadcast in the Voice of Youth Series over Station CFCF. The singing made such a favourable impression on that occasion that we were asked to sing again for the Memorial Service to the late King George VI in February.

As the Senior Choir has now reached such large proportions, it was divided into two parts for the Easter Entertainment—an Intermediate Choir comprising boys in Forms I and II, and a Senior Choir of boys from Form III up.

F.G.P.

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1951—1952

SENIOR SCHOOL CHOIR



1951 - 52.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS OF 1951.



*Left to Right:* H. Ross, N. Thornton, R. LeMoine, T. Schopflocher, C. MacInnes.

## THE LIBRARY

The activities in the Library opened this year with an exhibition of coins and currency made interesting by the following contributors;—Peter Hyde, Peter Duffield, John and Richard Udd, Winthrop Brainerd, Peter Terroux, Stewart Bain, Ross Heward, Timothy Yates, Peter Cumyn, Christopher Coristine, Michael Stanger, and Donald Steven.

Peter Hyde's collection was the largest contributed, amongst those examples of special interest were a Japanese bill for 10 sen, and Arab coin of 1916 for 5 milliemes, a West African French franc, 1948, a Czechoslovakian half crown, 1921, a coin from Egypt, and others from Cuba, Brazil, and Greece.

In John Udd's collection were somewhat rare coins from the Banks of Upper and Lower Canada, 1837-1854.

Richard Udd exhibited a German million mark bill, and a scarce U.S.A. 25c. piece with a 'Liberty' standing, in his group of coins.

Among many unusual specimens in Winthrop Brainerd's exhibit were a Chinese 'Yen' and a Netherlands 'Guilder', also an Indian rupee, 1913.

Stewart Bain's collection showed a Moroccan 5 franc bill which caused great interest.

Ross Heward exhibited a German coin of the Nazi Regime, a 10 pfennig of 1941, showing the deterioration in the same coin of 1930.

Peter Terroux showed a Russian 5 'koneek' which was unique in the exhibition.

Peter Nobbs, with other interesting coins, lent one of the Napoleon III period, and a Lower Canada penny of 1937.

Donald Steven lent a varied collection of French bills and coins all of which were of interest, specially the gilt 20 fr. piece.

Charles Chaffey's group of coins contained examples from England, Newfoundland, Czechoslovakia, West Africa and Portugal, a very comprehensive arrangement.

T. R. Carsley lent five bills of the Netherlands, all of interest.

Peter Davidson lent some unusual bills from the Argentine, one for 'Un mil reis'.

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In the latter part of October the attention of the members of the Library was given to aviation. Duffield's model of a "Sky-knight" jet plane and a B47 Strato-jet were much admired, as was Toby Rankin's model of an "84 Thunderjet."

Richard Stewart exhibited several models of planes which he had made himself, and which were very successful. Ian Belton made one also.

Davidson lent a book on Transport Aircraft from which much was learnt of the wonderful present day air-carrying power.

Duffield's collection of plane illustrations has taught us a great deal about jets.

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An exhibit of specimens of ore was shown by Donald Doyle, and Winthrop and Dwight Brainerd, during October, and was found very interesting.

In November an exhibition of 'Weapons' took place, both ancient and modern examples were shown. The various contributors to this exhibit brought some remarkable trophies, such as two beautifully engraved Turkish steel knives with bone handles; one a scimitar, the other a bayonet, on loan by Peter Duffield. Another dread weapon was a Nazi dagger, taken in a fight with a 'Storm' Trooper of the Hitler bodyguard, and shown by Harry Bloomfield. Colin Dobell exhibited a Gurka knife, with its sheath and its little sharpener, also in a sheath. These were both from India. Dobell also exhibited a steel battle-axe said to have been made in India 400 years ago.

Michael Stanger lent a finely engraved Chinese dagger, and an opium pipe.

A very unusual group of weapons was given to the School by Mr. D. D. McGoun. Amongst them was an elephant 'prodger', a very curious small, engraved and sharp instrument, which occasioned much comment. There was also a battle knife from India, as well as an African battle knife.

More modern times were represented by an interesting and handsome loan from Jeremy McGreevy, of an artillery sword made in the time of William IV, (1765-1837).

Richard Stewart lent a midshipman's dirk, with sheath, carried by Lieutenant Commander A. W. Stewart when he was a midshipman on H.M.S. Frobisher. This was of special interest to future sailors, as well as to others.

Winthrop Brainerd contributed a 22 mm shell of World War II.

A telescope, said to be of the late XVIII century, was lent by Philip Cumyn and was the occasion of a great deal of interest, as it was a telescope like this which Nelson might have used at Trafalgar. The name of the maker was engraved on it, and the words "Day and Night".

The 'Weapon' exhibition was followed by the opening in January of a display of the 'Stamps of France'. Contributions were made by F. Angus, W. H. Hambly, M. Boundy, Peter Cumyn, B. Hesler, D. Terroux, R. Desmarais, W. Brainerd, P. J. Gillespie, M. Ferro and C. Coristine.

German stamps were on view in March and many interesting ones were exhibited by F. Cardona, M. Ferro, P. Hope, S. Orre, C. Coristine and one by P. Duffield.

Max Ferro, Peter Terroux and Jay Monge have exhibited some very good models in plasticene illustrating life in countries from Egypt to South America. Ferro's 'Valley of the Nile' was quite outstanding. Peter Terroux's Egyptian house was a good illustration, as was also that of Jay Monge.

Frederick F. Angus presented the Library with four very interesting Canadian stamps in early September. They consist of a five, seven, four and fifteen cent commemorative stamp of 1851-1951. This was a first-day issue, and posted on the very day. This gift is much appreciated in the Library. The Library was also presented by Angus with a group of new books which have given a great deal of enjoyment.

Mr. Walter Molson donated a large number of useful books, as did Mrs. H. H. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGoun. These were gratefully received, other donors included;—Mrs. Lionel Lindsay, Mr. D. A. MacInnes, Peter Cumyn, Miss M. Molson, Stewart Arbuckle, Colin Dobell, Christopher Hyde, Mr. G. C. Willis, Edward Colby, W. H. Hambly, W. Timmins, Donald Steven, Mrs. T.C. Brainerd, W. G. Pedoe, Peter Darling, Peter Jackson, Mr. J. C. Bonar, John Seeley, Winthrop Brainerd, Mr. H. Mayer, Mrs. A. C. Ferrier, Mrs. H. K. McLean.

Mrs. J. Ross H. Sims presented the Library with a collection of shells from Florida. These have given much pleasure, and will serve as the nucleus of a "Shell" exhibition of the future.

The circulation of books in the Library from January, 1951 to April 1952, amounted to 2,607; the books on scientific subjects claimed 333 of this number, Geography came next with 149, and History with 114, Biography 85, and 'Nature' subjects 131. The rest of the circulation was divided between fiction, 'Things to do' and 'Younger' books.

During the past year 400 books have been added to the Library. The number of volumes in the collection now is 2,830.

Books of special interest in the new additions are the "The Book of Popular Science" in 10 volumes, and two new volumes of the "Oxford Junior Encyclopedia" and "Webster's Biographical Dictionary".

The kind and appropriate loan of a 'Coronation' Prayer Book by Mrs. I. C. Steven, has been greatly appreciated and has occasioned much interest. It has been on exhibition for many weeks and the Order of the Coronation of our sovereigns has been studied.

D.W.

V A L V E T E , 1 9 5 0 - 5 1

Arbuckle, Stewart	MacInnes, Charles
Austin, George	McKee, George
Baillie, Fraser	McMaster, Michael
Besner, Raymond	Notkin, Richard
Buchanan, Brian	Raper, Donald
Byers, Michael	Ross, Hugh
Clarke, Dudley	Schopflocher, Thomas
Clarke, Peter	Smith, Hamish
Cohen, John	Thornton, Nicholas
Creighton, James	Timmis, Brian
Eaton, Robert	Timmis, Nelson
Le Moyne, Raymond	Tutching, John
Marpole, Derek	

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S A L V E T E , 1 9 5 1 - 5 2

Aikman, Robert	Kairis, Alex
Aikman, James	Lucas, Crozier
Ballantyne, William	Manthorp, Edward
Beament, John	Maxwell, Gregor
Birks, Jonathan	McCrea, Ian
Bolles, Bobbie	McLernon, Colin
Campbell, Martin	McNeill, David
Cardona, Francisco	Moravec, Jaroslav
Chamard, John	Ritchie, Dugald
Church, William	Ross, Gerald
Day, John	Saint-Pierre, Paul
Eakin, William	Stewart, Richard
Feldman, Stanley	Stewart, Rufus
Garland, Eric	Stikeman, Robert
Greenwood, Nigel	Stollmeyer, David
Hofman, Bruce	Usher-Jones, Brian
Hutchins, Peter	Watchorn, Lee
Johnston, Robert	Williams, Geoffrey

## Sports Day and Sports Prizingiving

(1951)

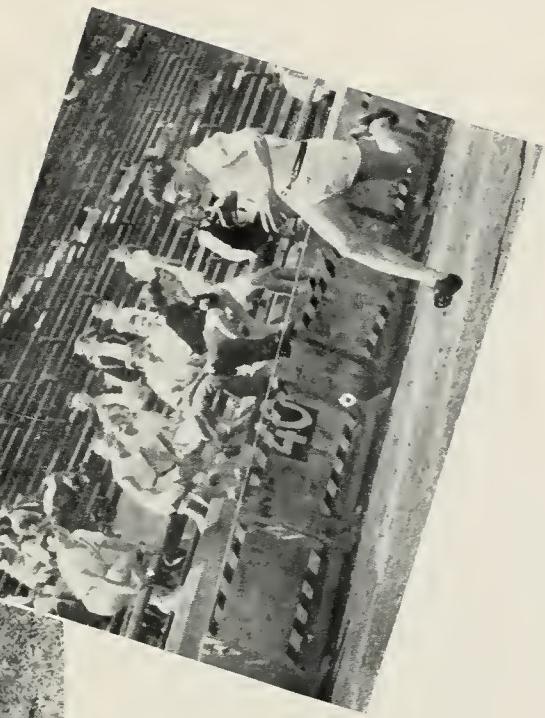
The Annual Sports of the School were held in the Molson Stadium on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 5th. We were fortunate in enjoying fine weather, and under Mr. Phillips' direction all the events were run off in splendid style. Harry Seifert amassed the highest points in the open events of the meet to win the Victor Ludorum Cup, with Jimmie Creighton coming second place. Donald Raper was awarded the Sportsman's Cup for the best all-round sportsman of the year, and Michael Meighen won the Cassils Memorial Clup for junior sportsmanship.

Mr. Theodore R. Meighen, Q.C., hon. secretary of the Board of Governors of the School, praised all the competitors for their excellent sportsmanship in the various events of the meet, and kindly presented the following awards:—

1. 100 yards ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st H. Seifert	2nd J. Creighton
2. 100 yards ( <i>under 14 years</i> ).....	1st H. Smith	2nd T. Carsley
3. 100 yards ( <i>under 13 years</i> ).....	1st M. Meighen	2nd T. Le Moine
4. 100 yards ( <i>under 12 years</i> ).....	1st M. McMaster	2nd J. Cohen
5. 100 yards ( <i>under 11 years</i> ).....	1st C. Moseley	2nd M. Byers
6. 75 yards ( <i>under 10 years</i> ).....	1st D. Phillips	2nd R. Henwood
7. 75 yards ( <i>under 8 years</i> ).....	1st B. Gillespie	2nd D. McLernon
8. Broad Jump ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st P. Raymond	2nd T. Schopflocher
9. Broad Jump ( <i>under 13 years</i> )...	1st M. Byers	2nd M. Meighen
10. High Jump ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st H. Seifert	2nd G. McKee
11. High Jump ( <i>under 13 years</i> )....	1st S. Bain	2nd T. Le Moine
12. 440 yards ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st J. Creighton	2nd H. Seifert
13. 110 yards ( <i>under 10</i> ) handicap..	1st V. Kaestli	2nd P. Nobbs
14. Relay Race ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st Team—Seifert, Clarke, Dalglish, Robertson.	
15. 220 yards ( <i>open</i> ).....	1st H. Seifert	2nd J. Creighton
16. Sack Race ( <i>Senior</i> ).....	1st D. McNeill	2nd P. Raymond
17. Sack Race ( <i>Junior</i> ).....	1st F. McRobie	2nd G. McIntosh
18. Sister' Race (100 yds. <i>Handicap</i> )	1st Nancy Windsor	
19. Brother's Race.....	1st David McNeill	
20. Father, Mother and Son Race..	1st The Peters Family.	
21. Football Sixes ( <i>Senior</i> ).....	Thornton (Capt.) Seifert i, Seely, Carsley i, Meighen, Udd i, Mactaggart, Bain, Creery.	
22. Football Sixes ( <i>Junior</i> ).....	Rankin (Capt.), Reilley, Peters i, Bogert, Pitcher, Cumyn ii, Gillespie i.	

23. Hockey Fives (*Senior*)..... Raper (Capt.), Alexandor, Heward,  
Le Moyne i, Duffield, Creery,  
Mactaggart, Bain, Hyde i.
24. Hockey Fives (*Junior*)..... Reilley (Capt.), Peters i, Matson i,  
McNeill i, Hambly, Coumantaros.
25. Basketball Fives (*Senior*)..... Creighton (Capt.), Timmins ii, Carsley i,  
Verhaegen, McGreevy, Eaton, McMaster.
26. Basketball Fives (*Junior*)..... Dalglish (Capt.), Chaffey, Peters i,  
Baillie i, Reilley, Cumyn ii, Coumantaros.
27. Gym Awards:—
- |        |             |          |              |
|--------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| Form D | Shaughnessy | Form II  | Tait         |
| Form C | Dawson      | Form III | Carsley II   |
| Form B | Doyle       | Form IV  | Choquette    |
| Form A | Le Moine ii | Form V   | Segall       |
| Form I | Byers       | Form VI  | Schopflocher |
- Gym Shield..... Schopflocher.
28. Scouting Awards:—
- Mackenzie Cup:—*Eagle Patrol*: Seifert i (with Krohn and Winton)
- Best Sr. Cub Six:—*Red Six*: Winner of Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy:—  
Terroux i (with Hambly, Coumantaros and Peters i).
- Best Jr. Cub Six:—*Gray Six: Sixer*:—Phillips i, (with Newman, (Jimmy),  
Orre, Phillips ii, Hesler, Fieldhouse).
29. Swimming Awards..... 1st H. Seifert      Equal 2nd P. Duffield  
Equal 2nd M. Meighen  
Equal 2nd T. Peters
30. Boxing Competition:—
- |                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Intermediate 1st..... | R. Raginsky |
| Junior 1st.....       | T. Rankin   |
31. Junior Sportsman's Cup (*Cassils Memorial Cup*)—M. Meighen.
32. The Sportsman's Cup (*McMaster Memorial Cup*)—D. Raper.
33. Victor Ludorum..... H. Seifert.

SPORTS DAY, 1951.



*Left:* Mr. Meighen presents Cassils Trophy to son Michael.

*Centre:* Young sprinters ready for action.

*Right:* Seifert clinches the 100 yds. dash.

# Academic Prizegiving

( 1 9 5 1 )

The School's academic prizegiving was held, as last year, in the Moyse Hall of McGill University—Wednesday, June 13th. Mr. A. R. Gillespie, chairman of the Board of Governors, occupied the chair, and in the course of his remarks announced the organization for intra-mural purposes of a house system within the school, the houses to be named after the four headmasters in the history of Selwyn House. After the Headmaster's annual report, in which he stressed the outstanding scholarship record of the school during the past year, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, sang three songs.

Dr. Arthur R. Jewitt, Principal of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, was Guest of Honour and main speaker of the evening, and, after a fine address to parents and boys, presented the following academic awards:

Form D	1st VYTIS KAESTLI	2nd HARRY BLOOMFIELD
Form C	1st JOHN STIKEMAN	2nd JOHN FIELDHOUSE
Form B	1st CHRISTOPHER HYDE	2nd PATRICK PHILLIPS
Form A	1st JAMES BERWICK	2nd DAVID PHILLIPS
Form I.	1st MICHAEL LOFFT	2nd WILLIAM HAMBLY
Form II.	1st CHARLES CHAFFEY	2nd COLIN DOBELL
Form III.	1st PHILIP CREERY	2nd equal ROSS HEWARD MICHAEL MEIGHEN
Form IV.	1st GEORGES VERHAEGEN	2nd PETER DUFFIELD
Form V.	1st MICHAEL DENNIS	2nd PIERRE RAYMOND
Form VI.	1st HUGH ROSS	2nd NICHOLAS THORNTON

## SPECIAL PRIZES

Distinction in English Literature  
(presented by the Headmaster)

NICHOLAS THORNTON

Distinction in History  
(presented anonymously)

RAYMOND LEMOYNE

Distinction in Mathematics  
(presented by Mrs. G. R. H. Sims)

GEORGES VERHAEGEN

Distinction in French  
(presented by M. and Mme. Choquette)

RAYMOND LEMOYNE

Creative Writing  
(presented by Mrs. Alison Palmer)

THOMAS SCHOPFLOCHER

Distinction in Latin  
(presented anonymously)

MICHAEL DENNIS

Distinction in Science  
(presented anonymously)

HUGH ROSS

ACADEMIC  
PRIZEGIVING  
1951.

Dr. A. R. Jewitt presents the awards.



General Excellence  
(presented by Mr. T. H. P. Molson)  
RAYMOND LEMOYNE

Distinction in Choir  
(presented by Mrs. Anson C. McKim)

Prize for Distinction in French in Junior School  
(presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde)  
**DAVID BARRY**

**BILLY TIMMINS**      **JOHN SEELEY**      **PETER KROHN**

Photography Prize  
JAMES CREIGHTON

Public Speaking Prize  
(presented by Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde)  
MICHAEL DENNIS

**Runner-up in Public Speaking  
(presented anonymously)**

Prizes for Order  
(Donated by the Montreal City and District Savings Bank)  
JAMES CREIGHTON                            THOMAS SCHOFLOCHER

**Prefects' Medals**

<b>RAYMOND LEMOYNE</b>	<b>KENNETH MATSON</b>	<b>DONALD RAPER</b>
<b>HUGH ROSS</b>	<b>THOMAS SCHOPFLOCHER</b>	<b>NICHOLAS THORNTON</b>

Head Prefect's Cup  
JAMES CREIGHTON

Jeffrey Russel Prize  
(Awarded to the Lucas Medal runner-up and presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)  
NICHOLAS THORNTON

Lucas Medal

(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School, in work, games and character, on the vote of his fellow-students and the Masters of the School)

JAMES CREIGHTON

## Scholarship Successes

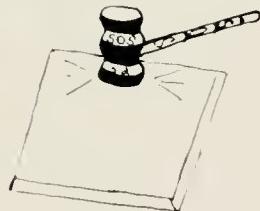
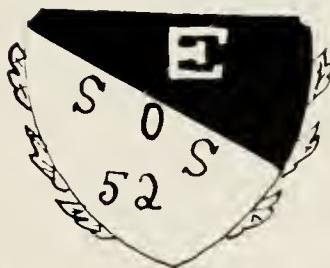
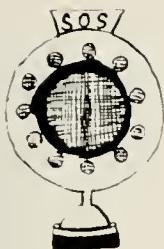
HUGH ROSS—W. A. Johnson Memorial Scholarship to Trinity College School  
RAYMOND LEMOYNE—Scholarship to Ashbury College  
THEODORE SAWYER—Grosvenor Scholarship, Ingersoll College

THOMAS SCHOPFLOCHER—Senior Scholarship to Lower  
Norway

NICHOLAS THORNTON—Exhibition Scholarship to Trinity College School  
Glen Huron, Ontario, Canada

## CHARLES MACINNES—Exhibition Scholarship to Trinity College School

## Debating



This year's Eta Club of the Selwyn Oratorical Society was composed of Kenneth Matson, Billy Timmins, Pierre Raymond, Harry Seifert, Michael Alexandor, Taylor Carlin, John Udd, Philip Cumyn, Peter Krohn, Michael Dennis, Peter Darling, and Timothy Carsley. At the first meeting, officers were elected by the twelve charter members, and Dennis was voted as president, with Krohn as vice-president and Carsley as secretary-treasurer.

The club met every two weeks, usually on Friday, and the meetings were many and varied. They featured hat nights, one minute speeches, formal debates, lengthy and general discussions, quizzes, set speeches, twenty-one questions, and personality evenings. These were all enjoyed by the members of the club.

Special mention should be given to Ken Matson and Peter Krohn, who presented the club with a gavel.

On the "Voice of Youth" programme, debaters Taylor Carlin and Michael Dennis took the affirmative side against Peter Darling and Ken Matson who took the negative side of the motion "That entrance into business from high school prepares a boy better for success, than a college career." The affirmative won the debate and were therefore in the finals. Also Peter Krohn and Michael Dennis were chosen to represent the club at the Junior League Competition, speaking on the subject, "How the U.N. found homes for 1,000,000 refugees."

At the time of going to press, preparations were being made to hold a progressive dinner, and a ping-pong tournament at the home of Seifert.

Also arrangements are being made to hold a tennis competition at the house of Billy Timmins.

All the debating members are looking forward to these features, and combined with the past programmes, this year's Eta Debating Club has had a most successful season.

T.C.

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## PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

A goodly number of senior boys competed in the annual public-speaking contest, held in March. The following were the topics and speakers:

That it is better to live in the country than in the city—Benny Beattie (Affirm.). That money is the greatest blessing in life—Peter Duffield (Neg.). That television will prove beneficial—Jeremy McGreevy (Neg.). That sports have become over-commercialised—Harold Short (Affirm.). That ambition is a curse—Georges Verhaegen (Neg.). That capital punishment should be abolished—Michel Choquette (Affirm.). That modern prisons pamper convicts—John

Seely (Affirm.). That the Governor-General of Canada should be a Canadian—Timothy Carsley (Neg.). That sports should be compulsory in every school—Harry Seifert (Affirm.) and Peter Darling (Neg.). That Canadian railways should be dieselised—Kenneth Matson (Affirm.). That a camp holiday is better for a boy than a family holiday—Taylor Carlin (Affirm.). That a stage play is better than a movie of the play—John Udd (Neg.). That a professional career is preferable to a business career—Michael Alexandor (Affirm.). That Canada should have compulsory military training—Pierre Raymond (Affirm.) and Philip Cumyn (Neg.). That the radio is a better educative medium than the newspaper—Michael Dennis (Affirm.) and Peter Krohn (Neg.).

The headmaster and Mr. Phillips judged the preliminaries. Finalists were Carsley, Dennis, Krohn, Matson, Seely, Short, all of whom spoke at a morning assembly of the whole school. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, Chaplain of McGill University was the adjudicator on that occasion, when Carsley was awarded first place, and Dennis and Short were judged runners up.

Stop-Press: Timothy Carsley won his round in the Rotary Club Public Speaking Competition against very keen competition from representatives of Westmount High School, Loyola College, and Montreal West High School.



PK

On December 19th, 1951, the Selwyn House Players presented three interesting plays to an enthusiastic and large audience. The first of the plays was in French and was capably produced by Madame Gyger. Entitled "Le Pantalon Trop Raccourci", by Mme. L. Rousseau, it provided an excellent vehicle for Peter Davidson who played M. Durand, whose heart is set on becoming a deputy member of Parliament, and the shortening of whose trousers by various women of his household provides much amusement. Peter had studied his lines carefully and, despite a certain timidity, promised well for the future. John Clarke gave a good performance as the maid. The cast was as follows:—

M. Durand.....	Peter Davidson
Mme. Durand.....	Philip Creery
Mme. Baliveau, mère de Mme. Durand.....	Peter Carsley
Virginie, bonne de M. Durand.....	John Clarke
Mme. Trebuchet.....	Tony Le Moine
M. Trebuchet.....	Jeremy McGreevy
Olympe, leur fille.....	Stanley Winton
Une Voix dans les coulisses.....	Anthony Wait

The next two plays, in English, were produced by Mr. Mayer, and gave a great deal of scope to the talents of various players. One, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", a dramatized version of the famous scene from Hugo's "Les Misérables", held the interest of the audience from start to finish. John Seely had been seen in a number of Selwyn House plays previous to this, and had done very well—one remembers his John Silver last year—but he acted the difficult part of the convict with intelligence and restrained emotion. Equally well done, and in excellent contrast, was Taylor Carlin's Bishop. It must be remembered that this is not an easy play to act—lines and situation come close to the melodramatic and, unless very carefully handled, could easily become farcical. Others in the play who played smaller parts, but effectively, were Georges Verhaegen as the good Bishop's sister, Michael Meighen as the maid, Pierre Raymond as a sergeant of gendarmes and John Dalglish as a gendarme.

The third play was of a much lighter nature—Charles Dickens' well known breach-of-promise trial from *Pickwick Papers*, adapted (somewhat freely) and dramatized by Mr. Mayer. It is difficult to choose here the stars, for all the players greatly enjoyed the play and thus were able to carry their own enjoyment across to the audience who rocked with laughter. But those who saw the piece will long remember Tim Carsley's fussy and forgetful judge, resplendent in scarlet and wig, Peter Krohn's Mrs. Clappins, Dale Seifert's horribly realistic brat of a Bardell boy (water-pistol and all), and Michael Dennis' amazing memory as Serjeant Buzfuz. Others who took part were Peter Darling as Mr. Phunk, Tim Peters as Mr. Winkle, Alex Herron as Sam Weller, David Terroux as Tony Weller, Peter Duffield as Mr. Skimpin, Bill Pedoe as Mr. Snubbin, Winthrop Brainerd as Mrs. Bardell, Beau Quinlan as Mr. Pickwick, Peter Hyde as the Clerk of the Court, and Philip Cumyn and Ross Heward as jurymen.

The Selwyn House Players will present, on May 2nd, a further series of plays. As the Magazine goes to press before the date of production, one may only predict their possibilities. Each is in English, and two have been done before by a previous generation of Selwyn House boys with a great deal of success. These are "The Monkey's Paw", by W. W. Jacobs, and "Catherine Parr", by Maurice Baring. One still remembers Ansou McKim and Tim Rutley in the star parts of these clever one-act plays—undoubtedly they set a standard of acting which will be difficult to repeat. But after watching Michael Meighen and Peter Davidson in the Jacobs' play, and John Seely and Peter Duffield in the Baring, one feels every confidence that the audience will again be appreciative of a job well done. Others in "The Monkey's Paw" are Alex Herron, John Clarke and Philip Creery, and in "Catherine Parr", that amusing picture of Henry VIII's senility, in addition to the principals, is Michael Alexandor.

The third play to be seen on May 2nd, is a new-comer, 'Utter Relaxation', the story of an enforced "rest cure". Brian Vintcent, Peter Darling, Peter Krohn, Georges Verhaegen, Stanley Winton and Tony Le Moine all do well in their parts and the play should provide a pleasant contrast to the others.

A selection of songs, given by the Senior and Intermediate Choirs, will round off the evening.

C.H.M.



## THE SELWYN PLAYERS



(Photos by Seely and Pitcher.)

Action shots of 'The Monkey's Paw, Catherine Parr and Utter Relaxation.

## Form Notes

### FORM VI.

MICHAEL JONATHAN BRUNDELL ALEXANDOR  
(1944-1952)

"*This above all: to thine own self be true.*"

(1945-46) Cub Orange Six; Choir (1946-47) Sixer, Orange Six. (1947-48) Sixer, Blue Six, Under 12 Soccer (1948-49) Scout, Eagle Patrol; Under 13 Soccer and Hockey (1949-50) Seconder, Eagle Patrol; Winning Senior Soccer Six; Under 13 Soccer and Hockey; Dramatics; Choir (1950-51) Dramatics; Swimming, 2nd. (1951-52) Debating Society (Eta); Under 15 Hockey (Colours); Under 15 Soccer (Colours); Prefect; Sports Editor; Vice-Captain Wanstall House; Swimming 2nd. Ambition: Business Administration.



FREDERICK FORBES ANGUS  
(1947-1952)

"*Still waters run deep.*"

(1950) Royal Empire Essay Prize (1st Class B) (1951) Empire Essay Prize (3rd Class B) (1951-52) Wanstall House. Runner-up in L.C.C. Senior Scholarship. Ambition: Engineer.



FRANCIS TAYLOR CARLIN  
(1944-1952)

"*When beaten he could argue still*".

(1945-46) Cub, Gold Six (1946-47) Cub, Gold Six; Form Prize (1st); High Jump, Under 12 (2nd); Choir: (1947-48) Cub, Gold Six; Choir; High Jump, under 12 (1st) Broad Jump, Under 12 (2nd) (1948-49) Scout, Bulldog Patrol; Choir; Under 13 Soccer; Under 13 Hockey; Under 13 Cricket; High Jump Under 12 (1st); (1949-50) Choir; Under 13 Soccer, Hockey and Cricket; (1950-51) Choir; Singing Competition (2nd) Under 15 Soccer (Colours); Under 15 Cricket; Debating Society (Zeta) (1951-52) Under 15 Soccer (Colours); Under 15 Hockey (Asst. Captain) (Colours); Prefect; Debating Society (Eta); Speirs House, Captain: Choir. Ambition: Lawyer.



TIMOTHY ROSS CARSLEY

(1944-1952)

*"All the world's a stage".*



(1945-46) Cub, Blue Six; (1946-47) Cub, Blue Six; Form Prize (1st) (1948-49) Winning Soccer Six; (1949-50) Under 13 Soccer; Winning Senior Basketball Team; Dramatics; Under 13 Cricket Team (1950-51) Winning Senior Soccer Six, Under 13 Soccer Team (Captain); Under 13 Hockey Team (Captain); Under 13 Cricket Team (Captain); Winning Senior Basketball Five; Air Essay Prize; Dramatics; 100 Yds. Under 14, (2nd); (1951-52) Captain, Lucas House; Prefect; Secretary Debating Society (Eta); Under 15 Soccer (Colours) Dramatics; Ski Team; Winner of Public Speaking contest.

Ambition: Lawyer.

PHILIP BARTOW CUMYN

(1945-1952)

*"He seems to be quiet, but one never knows".*



(1945-46) Cub, Brown Six; (1946-47) Cub, Brown Six; (1947-48) Scout, Bulldog Patrol; (1948-49) Seconder, Bulldog Patrol; (1950-51) Public Speaking Contest; (1951-52) Speirs House, Debating Society (Eta), Acting Prefect.

Ambition: Civil Engineer.

PETER WILSON DARLING

(1945-1952)

*"Darling in name, but not in manner".*



(1945-46) Cub, Blue Six; (1946-47) Winning Junior Soccer Six; Cub, Red Six; Choir; (1947-48) Cub, Red Six; Under 12 Soccer; Choir; (1948-49) Dramatics; Choir; Cub, Red Six (Seconder); Under 13 Soccer Team; (1949-50) Dramatics; Choir; Winning Senior Hockey Six; (1950-51) Under 13 Soccer; Under 13 Hockey; Under 13 Cricket; Choir; Choir Prize; (1st); Dramatics; (1951-52) Vice-Captain Macaulay House, Prefect; Debating Society (Eta); Choir; Under 15 Soccer (Colours); Under 15 Hockey; Dramatics; Form Editor Magazine. Ambition: Engineer.

MICHAEL DENNIS

(1946-1952)

*"Even Homer nods".*



(1946-47) Cub, Red Six; Choir; Form Prize (1st); (1947-48) Cub, Red Six; Choir; Form Prize (1st); (1948-49) Cub, Red Six; Choir; Prize (1st); Form Prize (1st) (1949-50) Under 13 Cricket; Form Editor Magazine; Choir Prize (1st); Scout, Bulldog Patrol; Math Prize; Form Prize (1st); Empire Essay Prize; (1950-51) Choir; Form Prize (1st); Latin Prize; Under 15 Hockey; Senior Cricket; Public Speaking Contest Winner; Debating Society, Secretary (Zeta); Dramatics; (1951-52) Vice-Captain Speirs House; Under 15 Hockey; Prefect; Debating Society, President (Eta); Magazine Editor; Representative to Junior League Speaking Contest. Winner of L.C.C. Senior Scholarship.

Ambition: Lawyer.

PETER MICHAEL KROHN  
(1943-1952)

*"He who laughs last, laughs best".*

(1945-46) Choir; Cub, Green Six; (1946-47) Choir; Sixer, Brown Six; (1947-48) Choir, Under 12 Soccer; Sixer, Green Six; (1948-49) Dramatics; Choir; Winning Senior Hockey Five; Scout; Bulldog Patrol; (1949-50) Choir; Dramatics; Winning Senior Soccer Six; Seconder, Bulldog Patrol; (1950-51) Public Speaking; Dramatics; Prize; Seconder, Eagle Patrol; (1951-52) Prefect; Lucas House; Under 15 Soccer Team; Manager, Under 15 Hockey Team; S-H-S, Representative to Junior League Public Speaking Contest (Finals); Cartoon Editor, Magazine; Vice-President Debating Society (Eta).  
Ambition: Business Administration.

KENNETH MORLAND MATSON  
(1944-1952)

*"I am saddest when I sing,  
So are those that hear me".*

(1945-46) Cub, Black Six; (1946-47) Cub, Black Six; (1947-48) Scout, Bulldog Patrol; Form Prize; (1948-49) Patrol Leader, Bulldog Patrol; (1949-50) Patrol Leader, Bulldog Patrol; Under 15 Soccer; Dramatics; (1950-51) Under 15 Soccer; Prefect; Patrol Leader, Bulldog Patrol; Debating Society (Zeta); Under 15 Cricket; (1951-52) Head Prefect; Captain, Macaulay House; Under 15 Soccer (Colours); Debating Society (Eta).  
Ambition: Engineer.

DONALD JOHN MACTAGGART  
(1945-1952)

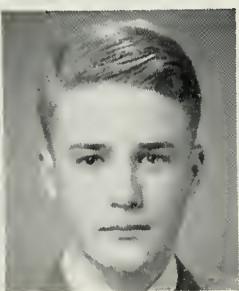
*"Work dulls the mind, so let's go home".*

(1945-46) Form Prize, 1st; (1949-50) Winning Senior Basketball Five; (1950-51) Winning Senior Soccer Six; Winning Senior Hockey Five; (1951-52) Macaulay House.  
Ambition: Engineer.

PIERRE RAYMOND  
(1943-1952)

*"He is bright enough but fond of play".*

(1943-44) Form Prize; (1944-45) Form Prize; 75 yds. Under 10, (1st); 110 yds. Under 10, (1st); (1945-46) Cub, Rainbow Six; Form Prize (2nd); 75 yds. Under 10 (1st); 110 yds. Under 10 (1st); (1946-47) Cub, Blue Six; Form Prize; 100 yds. Under 11 (1st); (1947-48) Form Prize; Broad Jump, Under 12, (1st); Under 13 Hockey Team; 100 yds. Under 13 (1st); Form Prize (2nd); (1949-50) Under 13 Hockey Team; Under 15 Hockey Team, Form Prize (2nd); Essay Prize (2nd); Air Essay Prize (3rd); (1950-51) Under 15 Hockey Team, Form Prize (2nd); (1951-52) Vice-Captain Lucas House; Debating Society (Eta); Acting Prefect; Under 15 Soccer Team, Under 15 Hockey Team (Colours).  
Ambition: Lawyer.



HARRY SEIFERT  
(1944-1952)

*"The gods have not given all the gifts to the same man".*



(1945-46) 75 yds. Under 10 (2nd); Cub, Red Six; (1946-47) Sixer, Red Six; 100 yds. Under 11 (2nd); (1947-48) Winning Relay Team; Sixer, Red Six; (1948-49) Winning Senior Hockey Five; Broad Jump, Under 12 (2nd); 100 yds. Under 13 (2nd); Swimming (2nd); Scout, Eagle Patrol; Under 13 Soccer; Under 13 Hockey; (1949-50) Winning Senior Basketball Five; Swimming Meet (1st); Patrol Leader, Eagle Patrol; Under 15 Hockey; Dramatics; (1950-51) Patrol Leader, Eagle Patrol; Under 15 Soccer; Under 15 Hockey (Colours); Under 15 Cricket Team; Swimming Meet (1st); Winning Senior Soccer Six; High Jump (Open) (1st); Victor Ludorum; 440 yds. (Open) (2nd); 220 yds. (Open) (1st); (1951-52) Captain, Wanstead House; Prefect; Photo Editor, Magazine; Under 15 Soccer, Captain (Colours); Under 15 Hockey (Colours); Debating Society (Eta); Swimming (1st).

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

WILLIAM ANTHONY TIMMINS  
(1943-1952)

*"Beware, beware: his flashing eyes, his floating hair".*



(1945-46) Cub, Orange Six; (1946-47) Cub, Orange Six; (1948-49) Winning Senior Soccer Six; (1949-50) Under 13 Hockey Team; Dramatics Prize; Winning Senior Hockey Five (1950-51) Under 13 Hockey; Dramatics Prize; Debating Society (Zeta); (1951-52) Acting Prefect, Macaulay House, Under 15 Hockey (Captain) (Colours); Debating Society (Eta).

Ambition: Engineer.

JOHN UDD  
(1946-1952)

*"Work has killed many a man, why should I take a chance."*



(1946-47) Cub, Orange Six; (1947-48) Cub, Blue Six, Winning Junior Soccer Six; (1950-51) Winning Senior Soccer Six; (1951-52) Prefect; Lucas House; Debating Society.

Ambition: Civil Engineer.

FORM MASTER: This year, as last, we have had Mr. Phillips as our Form Master, and we would like to thank him for putting up with us these years and we hope that if and when we return to S.H.S., we will see him still here, cheerful and flourishing as ever.

P.D.

FORM V.



JOHN ROBERT BENNY BEATTIE  
(1947-1952)  
Speirs House

*"To seek, to strive, to find and not to yield".*

(1947-48) Choir, Cub Seconder; (1948-49) Choir, Cub Seconder; (1949-50) Choir, Winning Junior Soccer, Hockey Five; (1950-51) Choir, Under 13 Soccer, Hockey Team; (1951-52) Choir, Under 15 Soccer, Under 15 Hockey, Winning Soccer House.

Ambition: Forestry.



MICHEL ROBERT CHOQUETTE  
(1944-1952)  
Wanstall House

*"The Play's the thing".*

(1945-46) Cubs; (1946-47) Cubs, Choir; (1947-48) Cub Seconder, Winning Basketball Team, Choir; (1948-49) Cubs, Dramatics, Winning Soccer Team, Choir; (1949-50) Winning Scout Patrol, Choir; (1950-51) Scouts, Gym Crest, Choir; (1951-52) Scout Patrol Leader, Magazine Class Editor, Winning Hockey House, Winning Basketball House, Gym Crest, Choir.

Ambition: Theatre.



PETER ROE DUFFIELD  
(1945-1952)  
Wanstall House

*"No matter how tall your grandfather was,  
You have to do your own growing".*

(1945-46) Class Prize (1st); (1946-47) Class Prize (1st), Cubs; (1947-48) Class Prize (1st), Cub Sixer, Dramatics, Choir; (1948-49) Class Prize (1st), Cub Sixer, Dramatics, Choir; (1949-50) Class Prize (2nd), Dramatics, Choir, Under 12 Soccer, Second Swimming Prize; (1950-51) Class Prize (2nd), Dramatics, Choir, Under 13 Soccer, Under 13 Hockey, Under 13 Cricket, Second Swimming Prize, Senior Hockey Fives, Magazine Class Editor; (1951-52) Radio Dramatics, Under 15 Soccer, Under 15 Hockey, Dramatics, Winning Hockey House, Winning Basketball House, Choir. Hooper Memorial Scholarship to Bishop's College School.

Ambition: Chemical Engineer.



JEREMY GEORGE IRVINE MCGREEVY

(1944-1952)

Macaulay House

"Speed kills".

(1948-49) Cub Seconder; (1949-50) Winning Senior Basketball Five; (1950-51) Winning Senior Basketball Five, Scout Seconder; (1951-52) Scout Patrol Leader, Dramatics.

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.



JOHN FREDERICK SEELY

(1947-1952)

Lucas House

"Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth,  
When thought is speech, and speech is truth".

(1947-48) Class Prize (2nd), Choir; (1948-49) Choir, Dramatics; (1949-50) Choir, Dramatics; (1950-51) Choir, Dramatics, (Prize), Winning Soccer Six, Under 13 Cricket Team, Debating Finals; (1951-52) Choir, Dramatics, Radio Dramatics, Debating Finals.

Ambition: Lawyer.



HAROLD ELFORD GILMOUR SHORT

(1946-1952)

Lucas House

"The world is not interested in the storms you  
encountered, but did you bring in the Ship?"

(1950-51) Under 15 Soccer, Under 15 Cricket; (1951-52) Under 15 Soccer, Soccer Colours, Under 15 Hockey, Dramatics, Senior Choir.

Ambition: Doctor.



GEORGES MARIE ALEXIS VERHAEGEN

(1948-1952)

Macaulay House

"All that one knows is easy".

(1948-49) Dramatics, Choir; (1949-50) Class Prize (1st), Choir, Winning Hockey Five; (1950-51) Class Prize (1st), Mathematics Prize, Dramatics, Winning Basketball Five, Senior Cricket Team; (1951-52) Boxing Award, Under 15 Soccer Team, Dramatics. Ashbury College Scholarship.

Ambition: Lawyer.

M.C.

## FORM IV

This year form IV consists of fifteen boys, five less than last year's form III. They have been well represented in school teams and in dramatics.

Macaulay House has four representatives. Peter Davidson ranks third in class; in sports he shines best at skiing. Anthony Wait, always bright and cheery, kept goal for the Under 13 team at both football and hockey. Stanley Winton, who also sings in the choir, was another member of these teams. Philip Scowen played several times with the Under 15 football team, but did not quite make the hockey team.

In Lucas House the outstanding member of the form is Michael Meighen. He captained both Under 13 teams, scoring their only goals at soccer; he took part in the Christmas plays, and he ranks high in class. Peter Carsley is another who played for both these teams. Peter Hyde sings in the choir, and took part in the Pickwick Trial at the Christmas concert.

Speirs House has Ross Heward, Tony LeMoine, Alex Herron and Ronnie Raginsky. Ross is our star athlete so far. He kept goal for the senior football and hockey teams, and was awarded his colours for both. He also does remarkably well in class. Tony LeMoine played for both Under 13 teams; Alex Herron, a very quiet but cheerful boy, played in goal for the junior hockey team. Ronnie Raginsky plays hockey, though he did not make the team, but his real love is horses.

The Wanstall House boys are Stewart Bain, John Clarke, Colin Dobell and Philip Creery. Bain played for the Under 13 football team, and scored both their goals; he also sings in the choir. John Clarke is another member of the choir, and in the French play he was a very attractive maid-servant. Dobell, who ranks fourth in class, has the distinction of being fully double-jointed. Creery played for the junior hockey team, and turned out once for the soccer team.

Our form master this year is Mr. Moodey.

P.A.C.

## FORM III

## Book Review

## The New Selwyn House Dictionary.

This is a twenty-volume library dictionary running to well over three hundred and fifty thousand words, most of them completely unintelligible. It is a brand new compilation, which makes certain important departures from traditional lexicon conventions and usages—mainly in the illustrative sentences given under almost every definition, and which remind us of Fowler when he was in a fouler mood than usual.

Here are a few extracts taken at random from this monumental (an apt adjective) work which, incidentally, should make an ideal bedside companion. If it does not put you to sleep almost immediately, nothing ever will. (The abbreviations used below are, strangely enough, those usually found in dictionaries—*v. t.* and *v. i.* for "verb transitive" or "intransitive", *n.* for "noun", *adj.* for "adjective", *adv.* for "adverb", etc.)

**Brainerd**, *n.*, an incurable optimist, a "Micawber", one who is always expecting something to turn up.

*e.g.* With regard to the imposition, he was a brainerd, realizing that the master's memory was short.

**Chaffey**, *v. i.* to be neatly precise, 2. (now rare), to draw pictures of Chinese junks for the amusement of others.

Colby, *n.*, an air of outraged innocence.

*e.g.* As the accused entered the dock, their obvious colbies influenced everyone in their favour.

Dalglash, *n.*, one who is cheerfully tolerant (*i.e.*, of Latin or other disagreeable things).

*e.g.* The dentist admired the dalglash spirit shown by his patient. Q.V. Evans.

Evans, 1. *v. i.* to live and to let live. 2., *n.* one who practises this philosophy,

*e.g.* I believe in evansing Latin—if *I* don't mind *it*, why should *it* mind *me*? (The editors point out the relationship of "evansing" with "effacing" and "effervescent".)

Matson, *adv.*, slowly, with great caution.

"Twould be better to do't matson, than to rush into't. More haste, less speed. (Shakespeare, Love's Labour Lost)

Maxwell, *n.* (poetic), a mythical creature with his feet planted firmly on the ground and his head in lotus land.

Nesbitt, *v. t.*, to cope with a problem unhesitatingly and sanguinely, and sometimes accurately.

*e.g.* Pooh! I'll nesbitt that job at once.

Pedoe, *adj.*, disarming, charmingly seraphic.

*e.g.* The choirboy, who was late, turned up to the rector a pedoe face.

Peters, *n.*, a volunteer of useful information.

*e.g.* "I wish we had a few peters," sighed the poor professor to his sleeping class.

Pitcher, *n.* (pl), still waters that run deep.

*e.g.* Get out your boats, men. We cannot wade the pitcher.

Quinlan, *n.* 1. One who gives every indication of being usefully employed and is surprisingly accurate, 2. a poker-faced compass-twirler.

Rankin, 1. *v. i.*, to overcome difficulties with determination. 2. *n.* a good all-round sport.

*e.g.* Look at him rankin' that hurdle.

Savage, *v. i.*, to be busily intent behind a barrage of piled-up books.

*e.g.* Whenever I looked at them, they were savaging, so I felt sure they would pass.

Tait, *n.*, a person (or an object) that moves steadily and quietly to an appointed end.

*e.g.* The new locomotive sure was a tait in the engineer's eyes. (The antonym of "hesi-tate".)

Terroux, *v. i.*, 1. to cogitate deeply, 2. *v. t.*, to utter dogma profoundly.

*e.g.* "I found him terrouxing earnestly in a corner of the temple.

Udd, *n.* One who beams (usually from a distance).

*e.g.* He udded happily from the back row.

Vintcent, *v. i.*, to squeak like a singing mouse.

*e.g.* The singer easily vincedent a high C."

The Dictionary includes an extensive addendum of synonyms, antonyms, and analogous words, and many other quite useless features. These the publishers have thoughtfully printed on easily detachable pages, so that they may be torn out and thrown away. Priced at seventy-five cents, the Dictionary is pretty nearly worth the money, and may not be found at any of the leading book-stores.

C.H.M.

## FORM II

In Form II this past year we have been engaged in reading the works of Robert Louis Stevenson and John Buchan, and I almost believe that if we were suddenly whisked up and dropped on the heather-covered hills of that beautiful land—Scotland—all twenty-two of the boys would be thoroughly at home. They have ceased to speak of little streams, but refer to them as wee burns. If you ask if they ken such and such, you'll get a rapid reply in the affirmative. They have travelled through the hills of Galloway and down the valley of the Tweed, and for the past three months they have journeyed from Glasgow in a grimy third-class carriage to the rugged countryside facing the Atlantic rollers—Carrick.

We've been adventuring in the little village of Dalqueharter not far from Auchentlochan and Ayr, with the most spirited and attractive group of characters you've ever met. They are as diverse in temperament and outlook as the very boys in Form II, who lap up their adventures and try out their Scottish brogue at the luncheon table each day. And that brings me to the thought that I must confess is not quite original as it's been suggested by your sons on various occasions—what a splendid film this Romance of Buchan's would make! If I were a David Lean or a Pressburger or Powell and could produce a film, I would tell my casting director to look no further than Form II, Selwyn House School, Montreal. Forbear with me if I dream for a few minutes, but let's look at them. I trust you have all at some time in your lives, lived through the pages of "Huntingtower." If you haven't stood beside Dickson McCunn at his tiny bathroom mirror as he shaves, in a semi-detached villa of suburban Glasgow, on a sunny April morning in 1923 . . . then you'll be wanting to read the book or see my film of it. However, since you'll, in all probability, do neither, then ask David or John about it some Sunday morning at breakfast.

Because Dickson McCunn, retired provision merchant of Mearns Street, Glasgow, is the first person we encounter, also hero of this romance, we must naturally look to his part first. . . . Don't look far . . . Bill Hambly is the obvious choice. His Scottish brogue and quaint, precise manner of speech leaves nothing to be desired. His jovial twinkle makes him the perfect McCunn with just that touch of Scottish prudence. For Mackintosh, his bank manager and custodian of the fabulous Russian Crown Jewels, somehow Peter Gillespie fits the part. His shrewdness will dovetail him into the Scottish banker with little direction.

The poet and papermaker, John Heritage, with whom Dickson shares his great adventure, will be played by Teddy Coumantaros who also has something of the romantic streak possessed by Heritage. With his face roughened and reddened by the winds and rain, Peter Lynes, we think, will step with ease into Dobson's boots, the Innkeeper. There's something in Ian Robertson's quiet sense of humour that makes him the obvious choice, with a little disguise, to play the important role of that dry, down-to-earth Scotswoman Mrs. Morran, friend and moral supporter to Dickson's wild doings.

Who should we choose for the daring Saskia, Russian Princess . . . somebody surely who can grasp the importance of the role. Joe Meakins came to mind and I think he's the right one to make a good job of it. Her companion, Cousin Eugenie, fell to Geoffrey Gaherty who, in his quiet way, should bring the role to life. Now, as it came time to cast characters for the famous band of urchins from the Gorbals district of Glasgow, I think the whole form would have relished these choice roles. Who could not be attracted by the forceful, human personality of Dougal, . . . the indomitable, almost pathetic courage of Wee Jaikie, or the astute bravery of Thomas Yownie, Napoleon, Old Bill or Peter Patterson. For the Gorbals Die-Hards we choose as follows: Dougal—Colin Moseley; Wee Jaikie—David Bogert; Thomas Yownie—Duncan McNeill; Peter Patterson—Wilson McLean; Old Bill—Michael Levinson; and Napoleon—Robert Hallett.

Not less important in the story, even if they take up less space in print, are such characters as Loudon, the factor and local head of the gang; who better to play the burly Scotsman than Ian McCrea; for Leon the Belgian, arch enemy of Saskia, Edward Chandler; his comrade and fellow plotter Spidel—John Louson. Old friend and kinsman of Saskia—former Russian Noble, now Britisher, who comes to her rescue finally—was allotted to Charles Hart, and the Unknown, the one man feared by the Princess who turns up at the supreme climactic moment, Paul Abreskov, for this short but difficult part, Robert Osler. In direct contrast to the last two mentioned, we placed Peter Cumyn in the part of the gallant, at times comic, Sir Archibald Roylance. For his henchmen, the roles of Sime, Sir Archie's butler, and McGuffog his gamekeeper, went respectively to Michael Loft, who will carry it off with quiet dignity, and Dennis Reilley who should be in his element during the exciting scene when Huntingtower House is attacked. Mrs. McCunn, whose presence is felt throughout, but only appears in the final pages, is to be played by Lawlor Waken, and performed with just the right touch of jovial freshness, we feel.

It is Mrs. McCunn, who by her return to the suburban villa, brings back the audience from the land of adventure and fantasy to reality again. The film is over . . . Saskia has been freed of her enemies and found her Prince; the Gorbals Die-Hards have had the best holiday of their lives, Heritage has experienced a great lesson, Mr. and Mrs. McCunn have found a new bond and interest in life, for they adopt the whole band of Die-Hards...and, what is really important, the boys of Form II have experienced the sheer joy of discovering that a piece of first-rate literature can also be fun!

#### FORM I

This year, Form I is the despair of all who are concerned with its fortunes. But then it seems this is an annual phenomenon, for yearly the same complaint is voiced. In many respects the complaint is justified, but similarly justified is the temper of this Form. What were formerly two small groups is now one large class, and, more important, what were Juniors are now trying to be Seniors. It is this latter transition which causes the most trouble and which is only fully accomplished upon reaching Form II. Thus the class is really "betwixt and between", and, as yet, it lacks any outstanding characteristic. It is, however, the possessor of a fine sense of humour, and this grace prevents any lesson from becoming dull and tedious. In discussing Form I, the emphasis, then, is not on the character of the class, but rather on its characters. So herewith a brief *dramatis personae*.

Aikman. Is the form's newest member. A quiet and very welcome addition.

Barry. One of the form's top students. Of quiet smile and numerous queries.

Berwick. Whose weekly contest with Barry for highest honours is a source of amusement (and envy) to all. One of the form's two Sixers.

Cardona. "Frankie" is our recent South American import. A promising candidate for future Selwyn basketball teams.

Chamard. A "solid" citizen who in hockey would emulate the crashing body-checks of N.H.L. defencemen.

Colby. An enterprising youth, a supplier of sandwiches at Break. His future prospects look excellent.

Day. Our fund of information for all matters pertaining to engineering and the Maritimes. In Cubs and Choir.

Gilbert. Is, between visits, one of our better students.

Gordon. A hard worker in both class and outside activities. On the hockey and soccer teams and in the Cubs.

Gray. Possessor of numerous freckles and a merry grin. Also shows signs of scholarship.

Henwood. One of the form's quieter members, except when arguing the merits of various hockey stars.

LeMoine. Nickey is the form's other Sixer. Also in the Choir and on the Under 11 Soccer and Hockey teams.

McIntosh. A talented youth whose athletic prowess, especially in hockey, is outstanding. Also a Cub and a member of the Choir.

McNeill. Lends a semblance of peace and order to an otherwise vociferous section of the classroom.

McRobie. Freddie is the "live wire" of the form. A member of the Under 11 Hockey team, Cubs, and Choir.

Orre. Our blonde Norwegian who excels in studies and in sports, and whose curiosity is boundless.

Parker. A very useful member of the class. Active in both Cubs and Choir.

Phillips. Is another of our versatile characters. A fine scholar and athlete. Also in both Cubs and Choir.

Pilot. The "youngster" of the class, but well able to take care of himself.

Rios i. Is a new arrival from Argentina.

Rutley. A happy combination of scholastic ability and a winning personality.

Seifert. Whose collection of pocket toys and numerous ink-baths manage to keep him well occupied.

Stewart. Is the form's champion commuter. A willing worker who is a member of both Choir and Cubs.

Thomson. One of the form's quiet, reliable students. Would all were such!

Turnbull. Is still of boisterous disposition despite many attempts from various quarters to subdue him. In the Cubs.

Vodstrcil. Another top student. All are impressed by his wisdom.

Warner. "Of gentle nature whose voice is seldom raised".

Windsor. Upon whose better nature great demands are placed—McRobie's mutterings and "Buck's" banter.

Zeller. A consistent but reluctant member of the bi-weekly afternoon study periods. Bobbie is also active in the Cubs and Choir.

J.E.I.

#### FORM AI

Form AI's bright and smiling faces are a joy for any teacher to behold on entering the classroom.

Ian Belton, in the early morning, seems to be still reminiscing his interesting busride from Dorval to school.

Mark Boundy is a very conscientious always pleasant member of our group.

You never see Dwight Brainerd work for any length of time; with pencil, ruler, eraser he constructs an intriguing object that moves or makes a noise.

Tim Brodhead and Christopher Hyde, alive from the top of their golden heads to the tip of their toes, are always eager to answer any question.

Michael Dunn, looking thoughtfully at his book, tries hard to find the answer to a question.

Billy Eakin is a new boy, whose charm makes him a pleasant addition to the class.

Massy Ferro, from "sunny Italy", "bubbles over" with energy; he never lacks new ideas.

No tricky problem can baffle Tom Howard; but what a task to do excellent writing!

Quiet and concentrated are Peter Jackson and Ernest Prentice; they cast a glance to find out how much work they still have to do, and they hurry to finish their task.

Kerry Martin does not believe in haste, you might overlook something; and if there is anything funny, how his eyes twinkle!

Michael Stanger and Alan Wakefield are hardworking but not averse to any fun, if an opportunity presents itself.

We do not see Peter Terroux as often as we would like to, bad colds keep him frequently at home.

Cubs play an important part in the life of the form, and when blue jerseys are the main feature of the class, we realize that another Wednesday has arrived with all its excitement and fun.

We also have some good hockey and basketball players, and a few future skiing champions.

A.M.G.

#### FORM A-2

We'd like one and all to meet A 2,  
For we are really a jolly crew,  
In gym or in class,  
None can surpass,  
What the boys in our Form can do.

And so if you happen to meet us some day,  
Here's a picture of us at work and play,  
And when you see,  
You must agree,  
That there's little left to say.

When we arrived at school last September, we found our class had been divided in two, physically. We were at first a little disappointed not to be with all our friends, but we have found that we see a lot of them anyhow. We see each other before school, at break, at lunch, and have games together. Not to mention the fact that we have gym together, and are in the same cub pack. On the other hand, we have got to know our own class-mates better, and we enjoy the friendly rivalry that exists between our two halves. Of course we're the better half.

We've really enjoyed school this year. We're the big noise in the junior locker-room, and the best on our house teams. Many of us, like Christopher Coristine, Donald Doyle, Peter Hope, Peter Nobbs, Patrick Phillips, and Brian Saunderson, are sixers in the Junior Cub Pack. Then again the House competition has made games a great deal more fun, especially for people like David Baillie, who seems to know how to score baskets.

Then, when it comes to other things like stilt-walking, Edward Colby shines. When it comes to doing the tidiest and neatest writing and arithmetic, boys like Jay Monge and Duncan Peachey come to the fore. And the class would not be complete without Richard Stewart and his bus that only runs in good weather, and Robert LeMoyné with his variable homework to add interest. Then there's Richard Leach, a cub second, who has won his first star, and Ian Ferrier, who decided to see the world before the school term was finished. Rios 2, and Church are newcomers, the former from Argentina, the latter from British Columbia.

And so this year, having grown in brawn and brain, we must say adieu to the Junior School. We must ascend to intermediate status, more responsibility, and harder work.

W.D.M.

## FORM B

The perennial question in Form B is, what happens to the tiny tots of Form C during the summer holidays? In June they are almost too wee to see, but, when School starts again in September, young giants swarm into the classroom. As an advertisement for breakfast foods they would be ideal. This year our new boys, Feldman and Stollmeyer, have added their weight. But look also at Teryazos, Thom, McGillis, Guinness, Gregory, Hesler, Lucas and Newman, how they shot up during the summer and have continued to grow at the same till now they are almost too big for their desks. For contrast, we have the little fellows—Peter i, Stikeman, Kairis i, Keays and Mills, who stow away, comfortably, as much knowledge as is meted out to them. We can only suppose that a diet of the three R's contains no alphabetic vitamins.

It is in this form that many important things start, and perhaps the most unpleasant is homework. Boys arrive with spanking new school-bags, which, by the end of the year, have lost their pristine freshness. The possession of a school-bag, however, gives a certain dignity, and to cram it full is almost a point of honour. With a fifteen minute homework schedule, one notices some conscientious boys with bags bulging almost to bursting. It takes months to learn to discriminate and to take home just those books necessary for that night's homework. Perhaps our most assiduous book-carriers are Embiricos and Berrill, and indeed their earnestness brings them often to the top of the class. Needless to say, there is the other faction, who take months to get used to the idea of homework and who daily forget their bags, their books and their responsibilities, as they leave the School door for home. Work lies lightly on their shoulders and ambition is a word without a meaning.

Though homework may be one of the more unpleasant aspects of life in Form B, it is in this year that the excitement of joining Cubs begins. Wednesday morning means Cub uniforms and polished faces. Tiny triangles of colour stitched on sleeves denote the Six to which each Cub belongs, and conversation revolves around skipping and hopping and learning the Promise. Here those boys who find the multiplication tables tedious, come into their own and shine in Cub games. It is indeed a welcome change from the more prosaic day by day lessons. This year, too, we try to grasp the significance of Houses, and we find that even in Form B we may be a Help or a Hindrance! What happens if we should be late for School? The House suffers and an irate Captain suggests earlier rising habits in future. What happens if the weekly mark should sink below the 50% level—alas! again the House Captain demands an explanation, and exhorts us to more conscientious labours. How lucky it is that some of these lost marks may be regained on the rink or in the field. There are, of course, those happy few whose weekly average soars above the 90% level and who thereby give their House a boost. On those fortunate few the Captain beams and hopes they can keep up the good work. We must say that their confidence is not misplaced, as a week rarely goes by without at least four boys hitting the 90% mark. There is keen competition among the top ten boys to reach first place, and it is with an air of expectancy that we see the Mark Book opened on Monday mornings, announcing the winner of the week.

And so the months pass by till June arrives, and the busy little bees of Form B are ready to fly on to Form A when they return in September,

C.I.M.

## FORM C

Every morning at 8.45 we file into the hall for assembly.

For the boys of Form C the most enjoyable part of this ceremony is the hymn singing.

We have one each morning, and although we are not allowed hymn books, as our reading, in most cases, is not up to The Hymn Book standard, we are always intrigued with the first line which Mr. Speirs reads out.

These lines are very varied and seem to fit so happily into our lessons and activities, we wish there was time for singing at each period. Should our timetable ever be so wonderfully arranged we offer a few numbers and first lines.

Arithmetic is always our first lesson.

210. If thou hast the skill to reckon.

764. There were ninety and nine.

And for the very bright ones—

629. Ten thousand times ten thousand.

For History:—

491. Conquering Kings their titles take.

108. The royal banners forward go.

And Geography:—

11. From East to West, from shore to shore.

94. Earth has many a noble city.

275. From Greenland's icy mountains.

We have singing on Fridays:—

286. O brothers, lift your voices.

395. Come, let us join our cheerful song.

Break bell rings at 10.30 and there seem many numbers suitable for this, all too short a period:—

775. We have heard a joyful sound.

776. There's a fight to be won.

458. What various hindrances we meet.

(There is always a master on duty at this time).

Gym. Mondays and Thursdays:—

257. Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve.

266. Go, labour on, spend and be spent.

Writing:—

193. The saint who first found grace to pen.

Reading:—

652. They who tread the path of labour.

603. There is a book, who runs may read.

After Reading comes French:—

795. What a wonderful change.

Scripture:—

773. Tell me the old, old story.

780. When God of old came down from heaven.

12.45 Luncheon bell:—

65. Hark, the glad sound.

236. I hunger and I thirst.

621. Now the labourer's task is o'er.

Before we finish our selection we must not forget a few numbers for that unfortunate day, if or when, one has to go upstairs with Mrs. Tester.

757. O, the bitter shame and sorrow.

117. When wounded sore, the stricken heart (we could add another part of our anatomy).

D.M.T.

### FORM D

We seventeen boys represent form D,  
Our names are listed for you to see.  
Ballantyne, Birks, Bolles, Campbell and Hofman,  
Garland, Hutchins, Kairis and Johnston,  
Manthorp, Maxwell, Moravec and Stikeman,  
McNeill, Saint-Pierre, Usher-Jones and McLernon.

We shall tell you about the eight subjects we take—  
Our Scripture stories we eagerly await,  
And smile with joy when we behold  
The hour has come to hear them told.

In French it's montrez-moi, and avez-vous ?  
And touchez-le and parlez-moi.  
Our daily Writing we strive to do better  
By taking more care with every letter.

Phonetic sounds are quickly learned,  
And out of chaos words proclaimed.  
From words to stories is but a step,  
So Reading books from the library are lent.

We write our figures much neater now.  
It helps to make Arithmetic easier.  
Just ask us about our 2's and 2's,  
We can add or subtract, whichever you choose.

Art lessons are enjoyed by all  
And help to set our fancies free.  
For in fancy's flight we take delight,  
As proven in History and Geography.

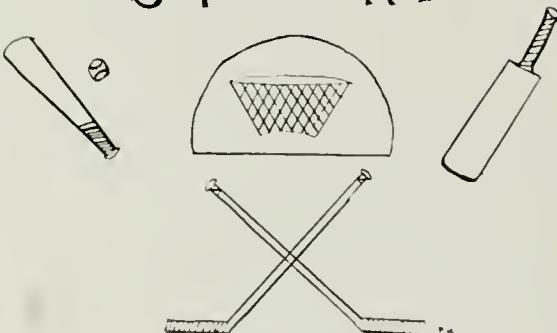
Here we like to sit, and ride with glee  
The magic carpet across the seas,  
To hear of elephants, kangaroos and teepees,  
Before we return to reality.

H. L.

THE STALWARTS OF FORMS C AND D



# SPORT



## CRICKET (1951)

The finest spring for some years enabled us to make full use of our limited opportunities for practice, and the Senior Team confounded its critics by winning its matches against Ashbury and the Fathers. Our victory over the Fathers in a dramatic finish gave us special satisfaction as it was the first time we had beaten them since 1945.

The Under 13 Team, after collapsing rather dismally against B.C.S. in the game in Montreal, made their opponents fight all the way for victory in the return match at Lennoxville.

It is to be hoped that more boys will take up cricket, for their own sakes as well as for the sake of the School. There is no game which provides better character training, nor is there a more wholesome atmosphere than is to be found at a cricket match.

### CHARACTERS

**RAPER.** (Capt.) Without coming fully up to expectations, was our only really dangerous bowler and was always liable to produce the unplayable ball. Fielded excellently, and as Captain kept the team on its toes.

**CREIGHTON.** Improved as a bowler, but still lacked the confidence to do himself justice as a batsman. Fielded very well.

**THORNTON.** Was beginning to bowl usefully this year, but did not make the runs expected of him as a batsman. Fielded well in the slips.

**MATSON 1.** Improved all round this year, but when bowling must overcome a tendency to slow up before delivering the ball.

**LE MOYNE.** Owing to an injury to his finger did not play till late in the season, but batted in promising style and should do well.

**SEIFERT.** In his first year of cricket fielded brilliantly and won the match against the Fathers by a fighting innings. His success next year will depend on his willingness to learn sound cricket principles.

**CARLIN.** Kept wicket very well and improved his batting. Should make runs next year.

**SHORT.** Will also make runs when he learns to get on top of the ball and keep it down. Also kept wicket with fair success.

**ROSS.** Showed improvement as a batsman, but was slow in the field and must practise catching.

**DENNIS.** Was beginning to bat well. His slowness in the field is partly offset by his keenness.

**ARBUCKLE.** Did not live up to his promise of the year before, and his batting and fielding were both erratic.

**DARLING.** Made a very good start in his first season of cricket, and should be a useful all-rounder next season.

Colours were awarded to Raper, Creighton, Thornton, Matson 1, Le Moyne 1 and Seifert 1.

SENIOR CRICKET TEAM (1951)



Rear: R. LeMoyne, N. Thornton, D. Raper, J. Creighton, K. Matson, H. Seifert, Mr. Phillips.  
Front: H. Ross, S. Arbuckle, T. Carlin, H. Short, P. Darling, M. Dennis.

FATHERS' CRICKET TEAM (1951)



Rear: Mr. Phillips, Mr. Arbuckle, Mr. Marpole, Mr. Carlin, Mr. Darling, Mr. Martin, Mr. Cumyn, Mr. Moodey.  
Front: Mr. Ferrier, Mr. Raper, Mr. Bogert, Lord Shaughnessy, Mr. Matson.

## MATCHES

Sat. June 2nd. S.H.S. vs Ashbury in Ottawa

Ashbury batted first and were all out for 46, Raper and Creighton bowling well to take 5 wkts. each. In a close finish we hit off the runs and went on to make 57, Matson scoring 17 and Le Moyne 15.

Result: Won by 11 runs.

Mon. June 11th., S.H.S. vs The Fathers at Home

Mr. Bogert, who Captained the Fathers, won the toss and elected to bat first. Mr. Martin scored 27 in quick time before being bowled by a very good ball from Raper. Five wickets were down for 36 when Mr. Bogert and Lord Shaughnessy made a stand and took the score to 69. Mr. Bogert then being run out for 24. The Fathers were all out soon after for 75 runs, Raper bowling extremely well to take 6 wkts. while Thornton took 2. The School opened weakly and lost 4 wkts. for 17 before Seifert hit out for 41 and carried the score to 70. We had tied the Father's total when our last batsman came in and was missed first ball. After this the winning run was scored and a most exciting match ended with the School making 84.

Result: Won by one wicket.

Sat. May 19th, Under 13 vs B.C.S. at Home.

B.C.S. batted first and after an indifferent start recovered to make the impressive total of 116. Eaton bowled well to take 5 wkts. and some difficult catches were held by Meighen. Unfortunately we dropped some easy ones. Our batting never got going, and we were dismissed for the ignominious score of 12. Batting again, we did much better, rattling up 55 runs for the loss of 8 wkts. in good style. Meighen scored 15, Evans 14 not out and Scowen 12.

Result: Lost by 104 runs.

Sat. June 2nd, Under 13 vs B.C.S. at Lennoxville

We batted first, and after a good start were all out for 30, of which Meighen batted very well for 17. B.C.S. also struggled for runs and lost 7 wickets before passing our total, Meighen bowling excellently to take 7 wkts. for 20 runs. Batting again we made 22 (Seely 10) and B.C.S. 25 for 5 wkts., Meighen doing the hat trick. The fielding on both sides was very keen.

Result: Lost by 3 wkts.

F.G.P.

## SOCCER (1951)

Although we had lost most of our previous year's team, the side showed prospects at practice of developing into a reasonably strong aggregation. Our failure to do as well as had seemed probable was largely the result of too much individualism and too little team play—a fault which is fatal at soccer, where combination is essential to success. Against Ashbury, where we played as a team, we produced a very good brand of soccer and a most satisfying win. Unfortunately the lesson was insufficiently learned!

The House Competition, which replaced the Soccer Sixes, was a great success and resulted in some spirited games before the season came to an abrupt conclusion as the result of an unusually early snowfall.

## CHARACTERS

HEWARD. (Goal) Was handicapped on high shots by his lack of inches, but otherwise played a sound game and kicked well.

MATSON 1. (Full back) Played better in this position than at half back and performed consistently well all season.

CARSLEY 1. (Full back) Although experienced in this position and always trying his best, was too light to be really efficient against older and heavier opponents.

SHORT. (Right half) Played some very good games but was strangely inconsistent at other times.

SEIFERT. Capt. (Centre half) A very able player at every phase of the game, but he must bear the responsibility for our lack of team play by his constant habit of trying to go through the opposition single-handed.

RAYMOND. (Left half) Although lacking experience, his speed and weight were great assets, and with more practice he would have become very useful to the side.

ALEXANDOR. (Right wing) Much improved during the season and centred well, but must fight harder to obtain possession of the ball.

MEIGHEN. (Inside right) When available to play from the Under 13 team added punch to the team as the result of his all-out efforts.

CARLIN. (Centre) Played much more aggressively this year, and his good shooting and heading made him a very useful member of the team.

DUFFIELD. (Inside left) Although he tried hard and improved during the season, his lack of speed prevented him from becoming a potential scoring threat.

DARLING. (Outside left) Had a good turn of speed and centred well. Developed more aggressiveness during the season and so increased his value to the team.

The following also played in one or more games:—

SCOWEN. (Inside left) Showed promise, but needs more persistence to make the best use of his ability.

VERHAEGEN. (Inside right) Not aggressive enough to keep a regular place on the team. Would do well if he played harder.

KROHN. (Inside left) Showed commendable keenness, but his lack of speed was too great a handicap for him to overcome.

BEATTIE. (Left half) Did not play with sufficient "drive" for this important position and his slowness was a further handicap.

F.G.P.

## UNDER 15 SOCCER, 1951

Saturday, September 29th,—Sedbergh—Away

This was the first game of the season, and we were rather disorganized to start with. Due to not many team practices and nervousness, we missed a few good chances. The Sedbergh team were much bigger and had a good defence. Seifert and Matson played well for Selwyn House and Seifert received his colours.

Lost, 0—3

Thurdsay, October 11th,—Valleyfield—Away

Our team was strengthened considerably in this second game. However a few costly mistakes paid off in three goals for Valleyfield in the first half. But in the second half, we tightened up and organized passing plays, which resulted in a goal by Alexandor near the end of the game. Seifert and Matson were the stars for Selwyn House, with Matson receiving well-deserved colours.

Lost, 1—3

## Saturday, October 20th.—Ashbury—Away

We were honored by the presence of our headmaster, Mr. Speirs, on this trip to Ashbury. This was by far the best game of the season and the most exciting. Carlin led off very early for us, but Ashbury soon scored the equalizer on a penalty shot for tripping. Again Selwyn went into the lead on a perfectly placed corner kick by Seifert. But again Ashbury tied it up. At half time we had again gained the lead over the half South American team on a goal by Carlin. We continued our good play through the second half and their goalkeeper was kept very busy and saved brilliantly from Alexandor and Seifert. Darling and Seifert scored for us in this half and we won a very good victory. Carlin and Alexandor received their colours after this game.

Won, 5—3

## Monday, October 22nd,—Sedbergh

We were disappointing this game, and were outplayed completely by a faster and stronger Sedbergh team. Carlin counted our lone marker early in the first half. We had a great deal of trouble in getting around the opposition's defence but missed a few chances to score in the second half.

Lost, 1—4

## Thursday, October 25th.—W.J.H.S.

This game was played outside Westmount Junior High School on Academy Road. The field was considerably smaller than we were used to playing on, and thus we could not get organized with passes. Our defence was weak during the first half which resulted in three quick goals for Westmount. We tightened up in the latter half and outscored the opposition 2-1. Selwyn House goals were scored by Seifert and Raymond, who incidentally played very well.

Lost, 4—2

## Monday, October 29th,—Valleyfield

This return game with Valleyfield was played on a muddy Westmount Athletic Grounds. Both teams played well, and it was one of our best games of the season. Selwyn House got off to a good start, and had many good scoring chances in the first half. However in the latter part of the game, Valleyfield tightened up and turned on the pressure. Carsley, Matson and goalie Ross Heward played excellently on the defensive side for us. It was altogether a fast and exciting game.

Tie, 0—0

After this last game, Carsley, Darling, Heward, Short received their colours.

## UNDER 13 AND UNDER 12 SOCCER GAMES

## Sat. Sept. 30th, vs Sedbergh Away

This proved to be a very close game with both sides missing golden opportunities to score. Early in the first half Bain scored the only goal of the game, to win it for Selwyn. Winton, Bain and Moseley played extremely well, and Meighen and Carsley H were outstanding.

Result: Won 1—0

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1951—1952

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM (1951).



Rear: Mr. Phillips, R. Heward, H. Short, P. Duffield, P. Krohn, B. Beattie.  
Centre: P. Darling, M. Alexandor, H. Seifert, K. Matson, T. Carlin.  
Front: G. Verhaegen, M. Meighen.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM (1951).



Rear: Mr. Mingie, P. Carsley, A. Maxwell, R. Tait, S. Winton, D. McNeill.  
Centre: S. Bain, A. LeMoine, M. Meighen, C. Moseley, P. Creery.  
Front: J. Louson, A. Wait.

Thurs. Oct. 11th, vs L.C.C. Away

This game was very even during the first half, and Bogert did an excellent job in goal. In the second half our players began to tire, but kept playing hard. L.C.C. managed to put in four goals. Outstanding during the game were Phillips II, McLean, Meakins (Capt.), Moseley, McNeill I, and Reilley (vice-Capt.).

Result: Lost, 4—0

Sat. Oct. 15th, vs B.C.S. Home

This game was played at the Westmount Athletic grounds, on a cold day. We were up against a strong opponent right from the start. However, in spite of being smaller, our players put up a good fight, led by Meighen our Captain. Carsley II, our vice-capt., kept the ball away from our goals with long strong kicks. Other members of the team who did well were, Bain, Moseley, Louson, Maxwell, McLean, Tait, Winton, Le Moine I, McNeill I and our goalie Wait.

Result: Lost, 3—0

Sat. Oct. 20th, vs B.C.S. Away

This game was very one-sided right from the start. All our players gave their best, especially outstanding was Meighen, our captain, and Rankin who had joined since our last game. Our only compensation was that we had lost to an excellent team, whose passing and team play was superb.

Result: Lost, 9—0

Mon. Oct. 22nd, vs Sedbergh Home

We played a very good game. Bain scored early in the first half to give us a 1 to 0 lead. There was no further scoring through the rest of the game, but Selwyn had many scoring opportunities in the second half. Players who did well were Rankin, McNeill and Creery, who filled in for Meighen who was absent.

Result: Won, 1—0

Thurs. Oct. 25th, vs L.C.C. Home

This game was played on an extremely cold windy day on Mount Royal. All players did very well indeed, holding our opponents to a nothing-all tie till there were only a couple of minutes to go. Then L.C.C. got through twice. Loftt, Rankin, Evans, Hambly and Bogert, plus our captain Meakins, did very well.

Result: Lost, 2—0

#### UNDER 11 SOCCER

Meakins, Gillespie, Quinlan, Pedoe, Moseley (Capt.), Hambly (Vice-Capt.), Robertson, Orre, McIntosh, Hallett, Gordon, Henwood, Williams.

Under 11 vs L.C.C. at Royal Ave.

The School team played very well against much bigger opposition. L.C.C. played back and waited for breaks, and were rewarded with several breakaways, but Quinlan played very well in goals. Meakins scored our only goal with a head shot in the second half.

Won, 1—0

Under 11 vs L.C.C. at Royal Ave.

This game was very close, with both teams playing exceptionally hard. L.C.C. had a good number of supporters, but the school team kept up its spirit, always digging. Williams played a very sound game at full-back.

Draw, 0—0

### HOCKEY 1952

This hockey season saw many new faces on the Senior Team. With the only stand-bys from last season being Seifert, Raymond, and Dennis, the team did remarkably well. It was a great help this year having Verdun Auditorium ice to practise on twice a week. Also, with the outdoor ice holding out better than usual, the team was able to get a great deal more skating practice than formerly. We played a total of eight games this season including the Old Boys game. Although winning less than half the games played, we nevertheless were ahead on total goals in the home and home series with Bishop's College School, and in the home and home series with Ashbury College, Ottawa, for which competition we won the Timmins Trophy.

We are indebted to Murray Magor, Ian Bovey, and Gordon Carter for refereeing so efficiently some of our matches.

### CHARACTERS

**HEWARD.** (Goal). Played with a great deal of courage, skill and determination, although bothered on a couple of occasions by slight injuries.

**DENNIS.** (Defence). Was very good in this position, using his weight, and played especially well when the team was shorthanded.

**DUFFIELD.** (Defence). Played well on defence, but occasionally got caught up, due to his inability to skate fast enough.

**SHORT.** (Defence). Was a great help to the team, but unfortunately was unable to play for the latter half of the season due to a broken finger.

**BEATTIE.** (Defence). Played very well at times, and should become a good player when his skating improves.

**DARLING.** (Forward). He was a great help on many of the plays and credit should be given to him for assisting on many an important goal. Played his position well.

### SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM (1952).



Rear: P. Krohn, H. Seifert, M. Dennis, Mr. Mingie.

Centre: B. Beattie, M. Alexandor, H. Short.

Front: P. Darling, R. Heward, W. Timmins, P. Duffield, T. Carlin.

CARLIN. (Forward). Turned in a very creditable performance in his position as center on the second line. A very nice skater who kept the line working together. Vice-Captain of the team.

ALEXANDOR. (Forward). Although his skating was a little weak, he did a first rate job in scoring and assisting on many occasions.

SEIFERT. (Forward). Played well throughout the season, stickhandling excellently, and was a tremendous asset to the team.

RAYMOND. (Forward). A very good skater, who was a constant threat to our opponents. However, he must learn to pass in order to make the attack more effective.

TIMMINS. (Forward). Captain of the team and center on the first line. Played his position well and could generally be seen in front of the opponents' nets.

KROHN. (Manager). Did a fine job in supplying the needs of the team. He did an excellent job in writing up the reports on the games, and in getting the results to the press.

#### MATCHES

##### Under 15 vs Lower Canada Home

This game was played on Verdun ice. It was a good game of hockey played well by both sides. L.C.C. took an early lead but Selwyn House came back to score a goal making the score at the end of the second period 3 to 1 for Lower Canada. But this was a little late for us to start really playing well, so at the end of the game the final score was 5 to 3 for L.C.C. Selwyn goals were made by Raymond (2), and by Seifert (1).

Result: Lost 3 to 5.

##### Under 15 vs Ashbury Away

We got off to a good start by scoring 4 goals in the 1st period. They came back with 3 goals, but we finally won the game by 7 goals to 4. Scorers for us were Raymond (1), Carlin (2), Darling (1), Alexandor (1), Timmins (2).

Result: Won 7 to 4.

##### Under 15 vs Lower Canada Away

Both teams were handicapped by the condition of the ice. We were completely outplayed by L.C.C., because of the poor passing and too little back-checking, also the defense might have been better and so might the goal-keeping. On the whole it was a good match despite the score which was 11 to 2 for L.C.C. Goals for us were scored by Seifert (1), and Alexandor (1).

Result: Lost 2 to 11.

##### Under 15 vs B.C.S. Away

This was rather a scrappy game in which Selwyn House had the lead most of the time. Altogether there were too many penalties in this game, but we won by a score of 5 to 2. Our goals were made by Raymond (3), Seifert (1), and Carlin (1).

Result: Won 5 to 2.

##### UNDER 15 vs. "THE OLD BOYS"

At this game we saw a lot of familiar faces. For the old boys the following played: A. Raymond, Gaherty, Rutley, Pollard, Campbell, Brown, Domville. We got a real trimming from the much more experienced old boys. The final score was 8 to 2 for them. The "Old Boys" goals were scored by Campbell (3), Raymond (2), Pollard (1), Rutley (1), and Brown (1). Our goais by Carlin (1), and Seifert (1). Result: Lost 8—2.

##### UNDER 15 vs. LOWER CANADA (Home).

This game was the third in the series between Selwyn House and Lower Canada and was played on Verdun Ice. It was a much closer game than the last and on the whole it was a much better played game by both teams.. We still could not penetrate their defense and the passes were not up to par. As a result we lost by a score of 7 to 4. Raymond scored (2), Seifert (1), Timmins (1).

Result: Lost 4—7.

## UNDER 15 vs. ASHBURY (Home)

Ashbury strengthened their team tremendously for this game, making it a much closer game. They outshot us by a wide margin and doing so won by a score of 5 to 3. But in total points we scored more goals than they did (10.9), and won the Jules Timmins Trophy. Alexandor, Seifert, Raymond each scored one goal for Selwyn House.

Result: Lost 3—5.

## UNDER 15 vs. B.C.S. (Home).

This game was played with much more skill and enthusiasm than the previous one for both teams. It was a hard-fought match, and everyone played well, especially Heward. As a result we won the game 5 to 4, with Seifert scoring (3), Alexandor (1), and Darling (1).

Result: Won 5—4.

P.K.

## Mon. Jan. 28th., UNDER 13 vs. L.C.C. at Verdun

With four of our better players ill we fought hard and held a strong L.C.C. team for the first period, Meighen scoring a good goal on a breakaway. Later our lack of reserves told and L.C.C. ran out comfortable winners.

Result: Lost 1—4

## Wed. Feb. 6th., UNDER 13 vs. L.C.C. at Royal Ave.

In the return game we were similarly handicapped by illness and without Meighen, but the team showed less fight and seemed reconciled to defeat, the marking by the defence in particular being weak.

Result: Lost 0—7

## Sat. Feb. 9th., UNDER 13 vs. B.C.S. at Lennoxville

With the exception of our goal-keeper we were at full strength for the first time but were outplayed by the strongest team B.C.S. has had for some years. We tried hard and Wait substituting in goal made some good saves.

Result: Lost 0—8

## Thurs. Feb. 28th., UNDER 13 vs. ASHBURY at Verdun

We started strongly in this game and seemed set for our first victory as we had most of the play in the opening period. Ashbury struck back, however, and beat us largely as the result of some careless play by our defence and loose goal-keeping. Meighen scored two fine goals for S.H.S. and deserved far better support from the rest of the team which lacked much of its fight and determination.

Result: Lost 2—5

## Mon. Mar. 3rd., UNDER 13 vs. B.C.S. at Verdun

Once again we were no match for the unusually powerful B.C.S. team, and were further weakened by the absence of three of our defence players. With a little luck we should have scored on more than one occasion, but for most of the game it was a question of keeping down the B.C.S. score. Meighen, Carsley 2 and Moseley played best for S.H.S.

Result: Lost 0—11

## Wed. Feb. 13th., UNDER 11 vs. L.C.C. at Royal Ave.

Orre scored for S.H.S. and we held the lead till the dying minutes of the game when L.C.C. equalized. Moseley and Peters 1 also played well for us, and the team gave a smart performance.

Result: Drawn 1—1

## Wed. Feb. 20th., UNDER 11 vs. L.C.C. at Verdun

The return game was very fast, but L.C.C. was stronger and helped by indifferent goalkeeping ran out comfortable winners. Orre played best for us and scored a good goal.

Result: Lost 1—5

## THE HOUSE SYSTEM

For purposes of intra-mural competition it was decided to institute a House System as of last September. The Board of Governors decreed that the four houses should be named after the four headmasters in the history of the school. Details of operation were worked out in the summer on the basis of seven separate competitions as follows: Soccer (100 points). Hockey (100 points). Basketball (100 points). Cricket and Softball (100 points). Individual Sports, including track, swimming, boxing, skiing (100 points). Work (300 points). General Activities (200 points). A total of 1,000 points.

We are very fortunate in receiving a number of handsome cups to be presented to the winning house each year in the several competitions and wish to express our thanks to the following for their generosity: Mr. A. R. Gillespie (Soccer Cup), Mr. F. G. Rutley (Basketball Cup), Mr. James Creighton (Hockey Cup), Mr. F. H. Carlin (Softball Cup), Mrs. P. Pitcher (Individual Sports Cup), Mrs. I. C. Steven (Academic Cup, given in memory of her father, Mr. J. Anstey, for so many years a master at Selwyn House), Mr. A. Deane Nesbitt (General Activities Cup), and Mrs. H. K. McLean, (Cricket Cup, given in the name of Mr. B. K. T. Howis, who did so much to foster this sport at Selwyn House over the years) and also The Governors' Shield to be presented each year to the House having the largest number of points in the over-all competition.

Hearty thanks for the success of the various competitions so far are due to Mr. Phillips, to Messrs. Perkins, Davies, Iversen and Mingie, the four house-masters, and to Mr. Moodey, the House Recorder.

At the time of going to press, no house results are available for Cricket, Softball and Track, nor are there Summer Term figures for Work or General Activities, but the following tables summarize the progress of the house competitions to date:—

## HOUSE SOCCER, 1951

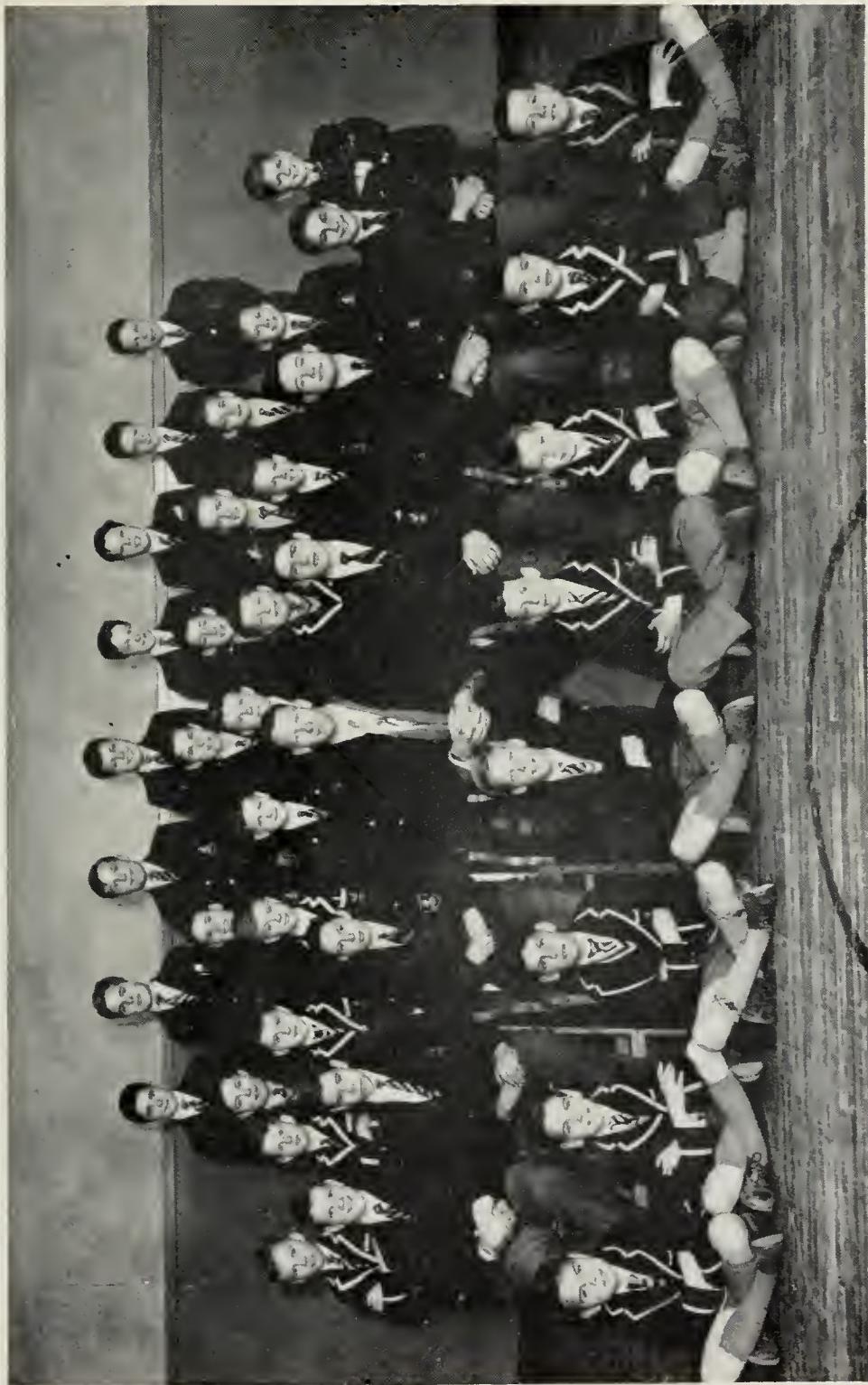
Combined table:—

	Goals						
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts	%
Speirs	10	2	6	20	10	22	100.
Wanstall	8	5	5	19	15	21	95.46
Macaulay	6	4	8	14	22	16	72.73
Lucas	5	3	10	12	18	13	59.09

In divisions:—

	Senior					Intermediate					Junior				
	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A
Speirs	1	0	5	2	8	4	1	1	10	1	5	1	0	8	1
Wanstall	4	1	1	9	3	2	2	2	5	8	2	2	2	5	4
Macaulay	4	0	2	6	5	2	2	2	8	9	0	2	4	0	8
Lucas	2	1	3	4	5	1	1	4	5	10	2	1	3	3	3

LUCAS HOUSE



1951 - 1952

## HOUSE HOCKEY, 1952

Combined table:—

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts	%
Wanstall	17	1	9	96	48	35	100.
Lucas	13	3	11	69	81	29	82.85
Macaulay	10	3	14	83	100	23	65.71
Speirs	8	5	14	61	80	21	60.00

In divisions:—

	Senior					Intermediate					Junior				
	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A
Wanstall	9	0	0	64	13	3	0	6	14	21	5	1	3	18	14
Lucas	4	1	4	34	43	5	2	2	20	18	4	0	5	15	20
Macaulay	1	0	8	28	65	8	1	0	41	11	1	2	6	14	24
Speirs	3	1	5	27	32	0	1	8	8	33	5	3	1	26	15

## HOUSE BASKETBALL, 1951-52

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts	%
Wanstall	33	22	3	8	311	247	47	100.
Lucas	33	14	4	15	260	240	32	68.09
Speirs	32	13	3	16	278	300	29	63.63
Macaulay	32	10	2	20	197	259	22	48.31

In divisions:—

	Senior					Intermediate					Junior				
	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A
Wanstall	10	0	2	173	127	7	1	5	110	105	5	2	1	28	15
Lucas	4	1	7	151	140	5	1	7	85	91	5	2	1	24	9
Speirs	6	0	6	167	186	6	1	5	91	88	1	2	5	20	26
Macaulay	3	1	8	103	141	5	1	6	82	84	2	0	6	12	34

## HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

(as of April, 1952)

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Work	247.20	278.40	300.00	177.00
General	200.00	114.96	172.72	196.70
Football	84.19	69.48	70.96	100.00
Swimming	8.36	2.88	25.00	15.86
Skiing	24.13	21.88	25.00	22.76
Boxing	1.67	10.00	5.56	7.78
Hockey	82.85	65.71	100.00	60.00
Basketball	68.09	48.31	100.00	63.63
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>716.49</b>	<b>701.62</b>	<b>799.24</b>	<b>643.73</b>
Percentage	83.31	81.58	92.93	74.62

Speirs House won the Gillespie Cup for Soccer, Wanstall House the Creighton Cup for Hockey and the Rutley Cup for Basketball, and further competition continues for all other awards.

MACCAULAY HOUSE



1951-1952

## SWIMMING MEET

The annual swimming meet of the School was held in November in the M.A.A.A. pool. House competition considerably increased both the numbers participating and the keenness shown by all contestants.

Outstanding were Harry Seifert (winner of the four lengths open, the two lengths, Backstroke and Diving 13 over), Ian McCrea (winner of one length (11 years) and Backstroke (12 and under), Geoffrey Williams, winner of one length (10 and under), Michael Meighen, winner of two lengths (12 years) and second in Backstroke (12 and under), Freddie McRobie, winner of Diving (12 and under). Michael Alexandor placed a good second in the four lengths open, the two lengths and the backstroke (13 and over). Other seconds included Robert Osler, Tim Peters, Charles Colby, James Henwood and Benny Beattie.

In the House Relay Races Wanstall and Speirs placed first and second in the senior bracket, and the same houses featured in the intermediate section with positions reversed. With top house awarded 25 points, the following were the final scores:—Wanstall 25; Speirs 15.86; Lucas 8.36; Macaulay 2.88.

The meet went very smoothly under the direction of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Mingie, aided by Messrs. Perkins, Davies and Iversen. One highlight of the proceedings was the boys versus masters relay race, won by the pedagogical stalwarts, Mr. Mingie, Mr. Iversen and Mr. Davies.

## SKI MEET

The first ski meet in the school's history was held at St. Sauveur in February. Nine boys were chosen from each House, and a very successful and happy competition was held under the supervision of four masters, Messrs. Phillips, Perkins, Iversen and Mingie. We were indebted to Mr. Iversen for making preliminary arrangements and laying out the cross-country run.

The following are the details of the individual events and scores.

## Senior Cross-Country

1. Seifert i (W)	15.00
2. Matson i (M)	16.00
3. Carlin (S)	16.05
4. Carsley i (L)	16.10
5. Alexandor (W)	16.21
6. Verhaegen (M)	16.32
7. Raymond (L)	16.35
8. Carsley ii (L)	16.57
9. Meighen (L)	17.33
10. Rankin (W)	17.37
11. Duffield (W)	17.54
12. Darling (M)	18.00
13. Creery (W)	18.55
14. Timmins (M)	19.00
15. Beattie (S)	19.12
16. Raginsky (S)	19.40
17. Cumyn i (S)	20.40
18. Matson ii (M)	24.20
19. Krohn (L)	28.35

## Senior Downhill

1. Raymond (L)	16.2
2. Carlin (S)	17.2
3. Duffield (W)	19.0
4. Carsley i (L)	19.1
5. Seifert i (W)	19.1
6. Rankin (W)	20.0
7. Verhaegen (M)	20.0
8. Matson i (M)	21.0
9. Meighen (L)	23.4
10. Darling (M)	25.3
11. Carsley ii (L)	25.3
12. Dennis (S)	27.3
13. Raginsky (S)	29.0
14. Creery (W)	32.3
15. Timmins (M)	35.4
16. Cumyn i (S)	40.0
17. Beattie (S)	46.4
18. Krohn (L)	44.1
19. Alexandor (W)	1.23.0

Winner: Seifert i

Winner: Raymond

SPEIRS HOUSE



1951-1952

## Senior Slalom

1.	Rankin (W)	12.0
2.	Raginsky (S)	18.0
3.	Seifert i (W)	19.1
4.	Meighen (L)	19.3
5.	Matson i (L)	19.5
6.	Raymond (L)	20.0
7.	Carsley i (L)	20.4
8.	Duffield (W)	22.0
9.	Timmings (M)	22.1
10.	Darling (M)	23.4
11.	Carsley ii (L)	25.0
12.	Beattie (S)	26.3
13.	Carlin (S)	27.0
14.	Dennis (S)	27.4
15.	Creery (W)	34.1
16.	Verhaegen (M)	35.0
17.	Cumyn (S)	35.3
18.	Krohn (L)	93.0

Winner: Rankin

## Senior: total points

1.	Seifert i (W)	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
2.	Raymond (L)	49
3.	Matson i (M)	48
4.	Carsley i (L)	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
5.	Rankin (W)	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
6.	Carlin (S)	45
7.	Meighen (L)	41
8.	Duffield (W)	41
9.	Verhaegen (M)	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
10.	Carsley ii (L)	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
11.	Raginsky (S)	32
12.	Darling (M)	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
13.	Timmings (M)	25
14.	Creery (W)	21
15.	Beattie (S)	19
16.	Alexandor (W)	18
17.	Dennis (S)	16
18.	Cumyn (S)	13
19.	Krohn (L)	8
20.	Matson ii (M)	3

## Intermediate Cross-Country

1.	Gillespie i (S)	17.25
2.	Orre (W)	17.45
3.	Hart (M)	18.25
4.	McRobie (L)	18.28
5.	McNeill i (M)	18.50
6.	LeMoine ii (S)	19.00
7.	Bogert (W)	19.10
8.	Wakem (L)	19.37
9.	Louson (L)	20.34
10.	Seifert ii (W)	22.10
11.	Moseley (M)	22.14
12.	McLean (S)	22.32
13.	Gordon (S)	22.33
14.	Reilley (L)	26.43
15.	Zeller (M)	29.55
16.	Osler (W)	31.20

Winner: Gillespie i

## Intermediate Slalom

1.	McLean (S)	20.4
2.	Bogert (W)	22.2
3.	Orre (W)	35.0
4.	Gillespie i (S)	35.1
5.	McRobie (L)	35.1
6.	Gordon (S)	35.4
7.	LeMoine ii (S)	38.4
8.	Wakem (L)	41.4
9.	McNeill i (M)	43.0
10.	Zeller (M)	48.1
11.	Reilley (L)	50.0
12.	Hart (M)	55.0
13.	Moseley (M)	1.30.4
14.	Louson (L)	1.37.0

Winner: McLean

## Intermediate: total points

1.	Orre (W)	44
2.	Bogert (W)	41
3.	Gillespie i (S)	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
4.	McNeill i (M)	33
5.	McLean (S)	33
6.	LeMoine ii (S)	31
7.	Hart (M)	27
8.	McRobie (L)	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
9.	Wakem (L)	24
10.	Moseley (M)	24
11.	Gordon (S)	24
12.	Louson (L)	22
13.	Zeller (M)	14
14.	Reilley (L)	13
15.	Seifert ii (S)	7
16.	Osler (W)	1



1951-1952

<u>House Points</u>	<u>Senior</u>	<u>Inter.</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. Wanstall	180	93	273
2. Lucas	179	84½	263½
3. Speirs	125	123½	248½
4. Macaulay	141	98	239

## BOXING COMPETITION

The annual boxing competition was held in March. This year it was divided into four sections, but the entries in the heavier weights were very limited. Congratulations are in order for James McNeill, Georges Verhaegen, Ronald Raginsky and Harry Seifert for winning top honours.

Macaulay House placed first in the contest with Speirs, Wanstall and Lucas Houses in that order running-up.

The following is a list of the various bouts:—

## BOXING—

90 lbs and under

McRobie (L)	Orre (W)	Savage (W)	Savage (W)	McNeill ii (M)	
Orre (W)					
Savage (W) *					
Meakins (W)	McNeill ii (M)	McNeill ii (M)	McNeill ii (M)		
McNeill ii (M)					
Colby ii (M)					
McNeill i (M)	Colby ii (M)				

90-110 lbs

Wait (M)	Wait (M)	Reilley (L)	Reilley (L)	Verhaegen		
Chamard (S)						
Reilley (L) *	Verhaegen (M)	Quinlan (S)	Verhaegen (M)			
Verhaegen (M)						
Quinlan (S)	LeMoine i (S)	LeMoine i (S)	Carsley ii (L)	LeMoine i		
Moseley (M)						
LeMoine (M)	Gordon (S)	Gordon (S)				
Gordon (S)						
Carsley ii (L)	Carsley ii (L)					

110-130 lbs.

McCrea (S)	Raginsky (S)	Raginsky (S)	Raginsky (S)
Raginsky (S)			
Dalglish (S)	Dalglish (S)		

130 lbs. and up

Seifert i (W)	Seifert i (W)
Matson i (M)	

\* means a win by default.

## Scouting News

We began our year with many new rookies to the game of Scouting and with only two old timers, Choquette and McGreevy, left from the ranks of previous years. Competition has been extremely keen in the troop for the MacKenzie Cup, which was won last year by the Eagle patrol. At the time of going to press the Bulldog patrol is ahead of the Eagle patrol in amassing points towards this coveted trophy.

The membership of the troop is as follows:

EAGLE PATROL	BULLDOG PATROL
Choquette, <i>Patrol Leader</i>	McGreevy, <i>Troop Leader</i>
McCrea, Second	Terroux, Second
Savage	Reilley
Bogert	Wakem
Matson	Colby i
Louson	Maxwell i
McNeill i	McLean
Vintcent	Rankin
Evans	Newman
Cardona	

The annual Maple Sugar Tag Day was well supported by a Selwyn House delegation who sold tags. Scouts also sold poppies on Poppy Day and received a citation for their good work.

No spring hike was taken due to the illness of the Scout Master.

McGreevy attended the Scout Camp at Morin Heights during the summer and passed some tests while there.

In October the Scouts and Senior Cubs went to Sedbergh. It was a fairly clear day, but the weather was decidedly nippy. At dinner time a long row of camp fires made an appearance, some under considerable difficulties, and various odours and smells were soon diffused through the clear air as pots and pans came into their own: Reilley managed to produce an odd concoction from his own recipe, but only Reilley seemed willing to sample it.

A Remembrance Day Assembly was held at school, and Scouts and Cubs participated by attending in uniform. Berwick and McNeill were the standard bearers.

In February a Scout and Cub parade was held at a morning assembly to celebrate Boy Scout Week. The speaker was Field Commissioner John McGregor who gave one of the most excellent talks in connection with Scouting that the boys had ever been privileged to hear. It was heartening to listen to a young Scouter and war veteran tell his audience to practise in everyday life the religious part of their Scout training and never to be ashamed of their faith in public. Choquette and Berwick were the standard bearers. Terroux read the lesson beautifully, and McGreevy appropriately thanked the speaker.

In February also all heads were bowed reverently in the Scout Silence for His Late Majesty the King who had "gone home." Afterwards each Scout and Cub, with his hand on the flag, personally re-affirmed his promise to our Queen. It is interesting to note that this is the first time since the birth of Scouting in 1908 that the Scout and Cub promises have had to be reworded.

Games most in favour at Scout meetings this term have been miniature bowls, floor hockey, the Lone Scout, and the Sleeping Pirate.

### CUB PACKS

The Cubs are divided into two packs, a Junior Pack and a Senior Pack. The Juniors meet at two o'clock on Wednesdays, and the Seniors follow at three-thirty.

The roster of the two packs for this year is as follows:

#### Senior Pack:

Gold Six	Red Six	Brown Six
Chaffey, <i>Sixer</i>	Berwick, <i>Sixer</i>	LeMoine, Nicky, <i>Sixer</i>
McRobie, <i>Second</i>	Phillips, <i>Second</i>	Vodstrcil, <i>Second</i>
Chamard	Henwood	Turnbull
Barry	Osler	Windsor
Zeller	McIntosh	Orre
Warner	Stewart	Parker
Robertson	Day	Hart

#### Junior Pack:

Gold Six	Red Six	Blue Six
Wakefield, <i>Sixer</i>	Nobbs, <i>Sixer</i>	Saunderson, <i>Sixer</i>
Teryazos, <i>Second</i>	Martin, <i>Second</i>	Leach, <i>Second</i>
Lucas	Peachey	Hyde II
Stollmeyer	Peters	Boundy
Stikeman	McGillis	Thom
Keays	Dunn	Mills

#### Green Six

Green Six	Brown Six	Grey Six
Hope, <i>Sixer</i>	Doyle, <i>Sixer</i>	Phillips II, <i>Sixer</i>
Eakin, <i>Second</i>	Stanger, <i>Second</i>	Fieldhouse, <i>Second</i>
Terroux II	'Colby III	Stewart II
Christensen	Esdaile	Hesler
Baxter	Newman	Gregory
Belton	Feldman	Guinness

#### White Six

Coristine, <i>Sixer</i>
Howard, <i>Second</i>
Jackson
Monge
Brainerd II
Dawson

SCOUTS AND CUBS



Every Wednesday afternoon, after lunch is over, there is a great scurrying about in the hall as the Duty Six for the day take over and transform the hall into a Scout Room with flags, totem pole, and other regalia suitable for the occasion.

At two o'clock a line of blue and green clad figures file or rush—usually rush—into the hall, eager for the excitement of another Cub meeting. Sometime later, if one peeks through the door windows and looks within, he may see a circle of Cubs with admiring uplifted faces clustered at the feet of the stalwart frame of their new Akela, Mr. Mingie, who ably took over the Junior Pack this year and saved their former decrepit C.M. from impending collapse and final dissolution.

Cubbing is the first form of organized club life for eight year olds, and how they love it.

The winning Junior Sixes for each month were the following: September Brown Six; October, Gold Six; November, Brown Six; December and January, White Six; February, Blue Six.

Nine Junior Cubs have opened one eye and received their first star. They are: Coristine, Doyle, Eakin, Hope, Hyde, Nobbs, Phillips II, Saunderson, and Stanger.

The Senior Cubs played inter-Six hockey during the season and the Brown Six emerged the winner by collecting the most goals when the games were finished.

Seventy-eight badges were won by the Cubs during the past year. At Christmas the Cubs filled their "good-turn" box with pennies, and this sum was used to provide comforts for an elderly, bed-ridden hospital patient who has expressed his gratitude several times to the S.M. for the help he has received.

Senior Cubs who have opened one eye and received their first star are Chamard, Orre, Osler, Parker, Robertson, Warner, and Zeller.

Cubs who have opened two eyes and have become veterans to the jungle are Lemoine II and Orre.

So closes another active year of Scouting at Selwyn House, and the S.M. would like to pause here and briefly give his valediction and a last thought or two before taking leave of Selwyn House.

Scouting is done under certain handicaps at Selwyn due to lack of outdoor facilities, but most of the organization's work has been adapted to our school life with admirable results to all concerned. There have been many Scouts and Cubs who have passed through my hands in the last few years. How much each boy has got from the Scout movement has been up to his own initiative and ability. In later years some of you may forget everything you ever knew about Scouting. But I hope there is one thing you may all never forget and it concerns the first few words of the Promise, "On my honour . . ."

We live in an age when it is the fashion to deride and to sneer at the word "Honour", even among the leaders of great countries. School-boy honour is supposed to be a relic of the Victorian age. "Smart" people say it is a lot of "tripe". My last thought to leave with you is this: A man may be stripped of everything he owns or holds dear, but if he holds fast to his "honour", he hasn't lost his most valuable asset.

May I leave you with this quotation from the Jungle Night-Song:

"This is the hour of pride and power,  
Talon and tusk and claw.  
Oh hear the call!—Good hunting, all  
That keep the Jungle Law."

Good Scouting, a happy future, and God bless you.

L.R.P.



## Gymnastic Display

Selwyn House held its first Gym Display in April, 1952. Building upon a good foundation laid by Mr. Perkins, Mr. Mingie threw his skill and enthusiasm into training his classes in various routines, which resulted in a very well-rounded demonstration.

In addition to the individual Form items, special mention should be made of the senior and junior gym teams, whose performance was most praiseworthy. Particularly outstanding were the pyramids and the skilful balancing of the trio Raymond, Seifert and Timmins.

The following was the programme which was put on three times:—

1. Parallel Bar Exercises . . . . .	Selected
2. Games . . . . .	Forms C and D (At the first performance only)
3. Mat Work . . . . .	Form B
4. Giant Parade . . . . .	Forms A1 and A2
5. Box Horse Exercises . . . . .	Junior Gym Team
6. Physical Training . . . . .	Forms II and I
7. Tumbling . . . . .	Forms IV and III
8. Indian Club Swinging . . . . .	Forms VI and V
9. Box Horse Exercises . . . . .	Senior Gym Team
10. Pyramids . . . . .	Selected
11. General March Past and Presentation of Crests	

The following boys were awarded the Gym Crests of the year. Forms D, C, B—presented by Mrs. C. H. Peters—David McNeill, Vytis Kaestli and Eric Dawson; Forms A1, A2, I and II—presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde—Billy Eakin, Brian Saunderson, James Berwick and Duncan McNeill; Forms III, IV, V and VI—presented by Colonel Arthur C. Evans—Toby Rankin, Michael Meighen and Tony LeMoine (tie), Michel Choquette, and Harry Seifert. The de Wolfe MacKay Shield, awarded to the best all-round gymnast of the year, was won by Harry Seifert.

Mr. Moodey did an excellent job of supervising the rather complicated organisation outside the gym, and a very smooth-running programme resulted. Harold Short was in charge of the incidental music on the double record-player.

GYM DISPLAY ACTION SHOTS



(Photos by Darling and Carsley.)

# Literaria

## MAGAZINE CONTEST

The contest was judged this year by Mrs. F. C. Warren, the school librarian. Competition was keener than that of previous years and the number of entries was very great. The results were as follows:

### Short Story

- (1) A. Herron
- (2) M. Choquette

### Commended:—

- P. Darling, N. LeMoine, R. Heward

### Essay

- (1) Phillip Cumyn
- (2) G. Verhaegen

### Commended:—

- M. Dennis, T. Carsley, K. Matson, F. Angus

### Verse

- (1) F. Angus
- (2) P. Darling

### Commended:—

- J. Evans, D. Barry, P. Duffield, J. Seely, H. Short, M. Choquette,  
Philip Cumyn

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MODERN SCHOOLBOY

Life in our little community had been strangely affected of late. Gone was the medley of whistles heralding the return of the fishing fleet in the early dawn and the gay, light-hearted shouts of the fishermen as they brought their catches of herring and mackerel ashore.

Instead, a tenseness seemed to have brooded over everything; the fishing fleet had come in with the dawn, some boats to prepare for the coming days' minesweeping, others to unload their cargoes, but without the fanfare of whistles and sirens.

War had come to our village and with it the grief and misery that only war can bring.

The night had been a veritable chaos, the raid alarms, bombs, destruction and then the all-clear, which we of the village had learnt to accept.

Sleepy Home Guards, who had manned the guns during the night, and Aircraft Observers who had been posted on the cliffs overlooking the sea, were making their way homewards for breakfast before starting their day's work as I left our house to walk to the village school, some two miles away.

The early morning fog was lifting and I could see the outline of the cliff and trawlers and fishing smacks moored at the jetty.

As I approached the jetty, finding my way between the concrete traps and barbed wire, which had been placed on the sandy beaches where summer visitors once used to come, the children to romp and swim in the clear, blue water, and their parents to rest, I felt lonely. True, Old Bob was still there, sitting at the door of his little shack, contentedly puffing away at his old clay pipe—"Cutty Sark" he called it, and emitting volumes of dense smoke and a stench from his potent brand of black twist tobacco which bid fair to be more effective as a Civil Defense weapon than all the tank traps and barbed wire put together.

"Mornin', laddie", he greeted me, "hear the racket last night? Reminds me of the time", he continued, "when the old 'Lindie Ann' came in, in an almighty hurry, to catch the early mornin' market. Snag was the engines wouldn't go astern when they were most needed and we sailed on into the jetty, taking the old fish-house with us; never saw anyone look more surprised than the gents from Edinburgh, who had come down to buy the catch and found it delivered right at their feet".

Well, time was getting short and I knew an elderly gentleman at our school who took a dim view of students arriving after the bell had gone; as it was, I just managed to edge my way into my class line, which was formed in the playground, in readiness to march into the school.

One of the senior music class boys was already seated at the piano in the hall and, at a word from the Rector, we marched into school, the infant classes first, followed by the older boys, until the most senior boys were in the hall.

Morning prayers were said and to the lusty efforts of our musician we filed into our respective classrooms, took our seats and remained quiet until "Old Huggy", the teacher, came in.

"Good morning, boys and girls", said he. "Morning, Sir", we answered, inwardly wondering if he was in a good humour that morning, or was he, too, a little tired?

He seemed quite relieved when, after calling the roll, he found that all the students were there, and in a humorous vein added "Might as well skip history today, probably we'll need a new history book in a week or so anyway, if this keeps up much longer".

So it went on till lunch time, when those who lived near the school went home and those like myself, who lived some distance away and had brought sandwiches and something hot to drink, settled down to dine in the classroom.

However, the sandwiches were a problem, some with butter or margarine, some with cheese, a few with egg, all depending on the week's family rations. If provisions had come forward in time, we had an apple or an orange perhaps once a month, and if we had not been too anxious to eat all our ration of sweets at once, some of us would round off the meal with a piece of candy.

Lunch over, we would turn our minds to football and spend the last half-hour of our lunch period in the playing field until the bell summoned us again to our studies.

Four o'clock, and school was over for the day, that is, except for homework, which could be counted upon to absorb another two hours after Mother or Father had put up the blackout and had gone outside to make sure that no chinks of light were showing.

So darkness and blackness descended about us and we all sat around the radio listening to the music and wondering if the night would be spent in bed or, as had become fairly common of late, in the cellar.

A. Herron (Form IV)

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### A BUSY EVENING IN THE VILLAGE

It was early morning in the quaint French-Canadian village of St. Joseph. Four young men were smoking and drinking cokes in the restaurant, peacefully exchanging news. Suddenly the church bell began to ring. They all stopped talking. Then, Paul-Emile said: "The church bell, at this time of day? What can it mean?"

"It certainly couldn't be a wedding or a funeral at this hour" said Pierre.

"No. It must be something special. That's it! It's the alarm! A fire!"

They all rushed out of the restaurant to look around. Sure enough there was a red tint in the sky, which they judged to be in the vicinity of the railway station.

"The fire pump! Let's get the pump, boys!"

The pump was kept in an old barn a few hundred yards up the road. They all ran as fast as they could, to get it, picking up more volunteers on the way. The pump was hooked onto an old "T" Ford, owned by Henri the taximan, and St. Joseph's volunteer Fire Brigade was on its way towards the blaze.

"Vite, Henri! Vite! Faster!"

"This is as fast as she will go, Pierre; and anyway, if we go any faster there'll be another fire,—in the motor!"

At each bump on the road the pump hit the back bumper, and this was another reason why they could not go too fast. The driver kept his hand on the horn as a siren to clear the way.

"Don't you think it sort of looks like that glare in the sky is dying down a little, boys?" said Paul-Emile.

"Yes, I see what you mean", said Henri, still leaning on the horn. "Let's hope we're not too late!"

"Seems to be over farmer Mercier's grounds near the railway tracks, and that's just around the bend."

The car took the bend, and they saw that the dying flames were indeed just behind Mercier's barn. All got ready to jump out of the car. The car stopped; and the pump. But there was dead silence, and no one stirred. Suddenly the silence was broken by sighs and laughter. What a false alarm! The red light they had seen from the village, and thought to be a fire, was a railroad signal flare,—a flare used by a freight train to tell other trains that an unscheduled event has forced it to come to a halt. It then sends flares into the air, so that the train behind may see and know that it must stop in order to avoid a crash. These flares are simply long-lasting fireworks which may be seen for miles, and which will last up to thirty minutes. This was what our brave firemen had seen from the village.

"Well, what do you know!" exclaimed Pierre. "Won't our faces be red when we report to the village?"

"Don't worry, boys, you didn't come for nothing", a new voice spoke. It was farmer Baptiste Mercier. "No, you didn't come for nothing. I've been looking for a match to light my pipe for over half an hour! Will one of you boys kindly volunteer to give me one?"

"Now I've heard everything", laughed Colas, pulling out a matchbox: "firemen supplying the fire!"

Our heroes were once more in the car, heading towards home.

"But I still can't understand why the church bell rang", mused Henri. "Somebody probably saw the flare like we did, and rang the bell to alert us."

Meanwhile, in the village, M. le curé was asking Miss Bissonnette, his housekeeper, the very same question. Who could have rung the bell?

"The church doors were all locked, monsieur le curé", said Miss Bissonnette. "Could it be spirits?"

Well, I don't think spirits would be quite the answer, mademoiselle Bissonnette, but I shall go and see what could possibly have rung the bells."

The priest opened the door; and who was there but Madame Latendresse, her knees knocking, her eyes as large as saucers, and muttering: "Monsieur le curé! . . . Monsieur le curé!"

"Madame Latendresse? ?" said M. le curé.

"Mon Dieu, yes, it is me! I was locked up in the church and ringing the bell so that someone could come and let me out."

"But, poor madame Latendresse, how is it possible that you got locked in?"

"Well . . . I'm sort of ashamed to admit it, monsieur le curé, but I fell asleep, it seems."

"But, surely, M. Boisclair, the beadle, must have seen you when he shut the doors after the Angelus."

"Well, you see . . . it happened that I was sitting behind a pillar."

The sound of a motorcar accompanied by shouts and laughter attracted their attention. St. Joseph's Fire Brigade had returned to the village.

"Did you extinguish the fire, boys?" asked M. le curé.

"No, but we lit one!"

"What? You lit a fire?"

"Yes, monsieur le curé: we lit one in old Mercier's pipe!"

M. Choquette (Form V)

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### EVERYTHING FOR NOTHING

Bill Marshall and Jim Willis were just about to board a plane for America, where they were going to spend their forty days leave, when a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force rushed up to them. He handed them an envelope which he said had missed the regular carrier plane, and told them to guard it with their lives. He explained that they would be met at New York's LaGuardia Airport, and after they had handed over the letter, they would be free to spend their leave. Just before Bill pinned it inside his jersey, he glanced at it and saw that it was addressed to the "Right Honorable Cordell Hull".

When the boys were seated in the plane, they began to discuss why they had been picked for the job, but soon after the plane had taken off and was winging its way across the Atlantic, they grew tired of this and soon lapsed into sleep.

About four hours later they awoke and because there was nothing better to do, decided to go forward and talk to the pilot. After they had been in the cockpit for twenty minutes, Jim pointed out to the other two what appeared to be an English submarine on fire. The pilot decided to turn and take a closer look, he banked the plane and came out of a cloudbank about one thousand feet over the sub. Meanwhile, the sub had changed its nationality and had become a Nazi U-Boat, and as the plane crossed over, it opened fire with its bow gun. The first shots knocked out the plane's engines, forcing it to crash-land.

The U-Boat moved over to the plane and picked everyone out of the water, quickly herding them below decks, and then it dived. The survivors were lined up in a straight line. A massive German stood before them, a luger in his right hand. A lieutenant in the German Navy quickly frisked them for hidden weapons. Then the German asked which of them was Bill Marshall. On finding out, he ordered him to step forward and hand over the letter which he was carrying. Bill replied that he would not and asked where the plane was. The German laughingly replied that by now it was at the bottom of the sea. As he said this, the expression on his face changed, "If you don't believe me" said Bill "search me", he said, tearing his shirt off and shoving it in the German's face.

As the German looked down at it, Bill charged him and Jim, seeing his chance, charged the lieutenant. Five minutes later Bill and Jim had gained control of the whole U-Boat, and it was now headed for the surface. When they reached the surface they saw a British Cruiser coming towards them.

Ten days later when the cruiser docked in New York, they were met by a Major in the United States Air Force. He asked them for the letter, and when he had it he said: "It is too bad you chaps had so much trouble over it. Open it". It was empty. "You see, you were decoys!"

P. Darling (Form VI)

## OUR CATS

One day, when my brother and I were up at the farm, the farmer showed us two kittens less than two weeks old. The next day their mother was run over, so the farmer was going to drown them, and he said that we could have them if we wanted to.

My father and mother had said that I could not have a cat until I was older, but we brought them home that night because we were so sorry for them. My mother and father did not see them that night, but the next morning, when my father came into our room, he heard them mewing and thought they were sea gulls. When he found out that they were kittens, he said that my brother and I would have to bring them back to the farm. I told him the story and he thought it would be mean to kill them and said that we could keep them.

I liked the black and white kitten best, so I took him and named him Prince. My brother got the grey and white one and called him Fluffy.

We tried to use an eye-dropper to feed them with, but it did not work, so we tried a doll's bottle and it worked very well. We kept them in a large wooden box in the house. We also brought them outside and put them in a rabbit hutch. They were so small that we had to separate them, so we kept Prince and brought Fluffy over to grandmother.

When we came to the city, they were too much trouble to have in one house so we still kept them separate, but often brought them to see each other, when they would have a friendly fight until they were all tired out.

Poor Prince was taken ill and died at the vet's a few weeks ago, but Fluffy is well and grows bigger and bigger every day.

N. LeMoine (Form I)

## A SHORT STORY

Before the first World War, a wealthy American traveller visited China. One day, he was asked by a Chinaman, who happened to be a friend of the traveller's friends in the United States, to a dinner that night.

The traveller, since he couldn't speak a word of Chinese, relied on an interpreter. But, at the last minute, the latter took ill, therefore the traveller had to talk, at least, himself.

He was served excellent meals, but most of them were strange to him. He was served a dish something like croquettes, which he thought might be some kind of fowl.

Pointing at the dish, he asked the genial Chinese host, "Quack, quack?" Smiling, the host shook his head, replied, "Bow-bow!"

R. Heward (Form IV)

WHY I AM AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT'S OWNING  
THE INDUSTRIES

With modern crises arising so often in the countries of the world, many governments have taken over industries, to speed up defence work, or other production or to save raw materials.

Although this may benefit the country as a whole, the citizen is not benefitted in the least, in fact it works the other way.

Let us take the nationalization of the British Railways for an example. There have been three stages in British Railroading. First there were many small systems, and then in the 1930's they were united into four main railways, just recently they have been taken over by the government. Though they still have the different names, they are all owned by the Government, that is to say they have been nationalized.

Before nationalization, as every railway had a different owner, each was striving to offer the best service, speed and cleanliness, but now it does not matter which railroad name one travels under, the proceeds go to the same place, so there is no reason to try your hardest to get business.

Last year there was a sensational price war between the department stores in New York. This was because of the competition between the stores to have the best goods at the cheapest rates and thus get more customers. As each store in turn lowered prices, the stores who couldn't dropped out of business, until only the best could afford to stay in business. And thus the weaker stores were weeded out. So if a store (or industry) is no good, it goes bankrupt.

If the Government owned the communications and transportations of a country and that country gets a bad government, anything could happen; especially in time of war between different countries, or worse still a civil war.

This government could censor messages, ban shipment of necessary commodities and the Government could easily become a dictatorship. All this just might happen, but a bad government with Communistic ideas would be sure to do it.

P. Cumyn (Form VI)

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### A TRIP ON AN ICE-BREAKER

I was very thrilled some days ago when my father told me I could accompany him aboard the ice-breaker, the N. B. McLean, which was going to break up some of the ice and make a channel up to Montreal.

The ship was anchored farther away than I expected, some eight miles east of the Jacques Cartier Bridge, down by the big oil refineries. When we reached there, I had a big surprise, I thought the ice-breaker would be a big, heavy boat. No! the McLean was only a rather large tug of about two-hundred and fifty feet in length. After we got on board, people started to discuss its tonnage; some said it was three thousand tons, some said four thousand and some said even more, but to our general surprise she weighed, so said an officer, only a little over a thousand.

She left the pier at two and around her stretched for some hundred yards in front of her clear water with lumps of ice floating down lazily, then the icy white blanket covered the river as far as the eye could see. Following closely was another ice-breaker, the Ernest Lapointe, a much smaller ship which only widened the channel which the McLean cleared up the river.

After we left, we sailed straight for the ice, here and there slicing through huge lumps. The boat was going full-steam, the ice came closer, then we hit! First she broke off big pieces, then she climbed on the three and a half foot ice and pushed about two-thirds of herself up. Gigantic cracks were opening up and smaller ones spread far and wide in all directions. Now she stopped and was sliding slowly back into the water once more. All around us bobbing up and down were big ice floes covered with several inches of snow. Between these, crushed ice was floating and one could think an immense hammer had hit it and broken it up in small pieces.

The McLean, after she had slid back into the water, reversed for a couple of hundred yards, then started off again and at full speed she collided with the ice sheet once more. She did this many times.

I also went down to visit the engine-room. Flights of stairs leading right down to the bottom of the ship took me to the two huge steam operating engines. Pistons were beating all around, and, towards the bow, twelve big oil-fires were burning fiercely. These two engines develop 6,500 horsepower which is a lot

for a small ship like the McLean. Another noticeable thing was the flexibility of the engine; one minute the pistons would beat exceedingly fast and the next, they would stop short and reverse. This of course is needed for quickly going backwards when the ship is on the ice.

The bow and sides of the ship are very sturdy and consist of two thick steel skins fortified by concrete. Between these skins hot air is constantly passing to make the outer side warm, so that the ice would not stick to it when the ship is in action.

The McLean went back to the pier at around five o'clock after having made about fifteen charges at the ice and having cleared something between half a mile and a mile. We disembarked and thus ended an exciting ice-breaking trip.

G. Verhaegen (Form V)

### OUR FIRST CANADIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL

To the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., belongs the distinction of being Canada's first native Governor-General. In breaking a tradition, as old as the Dominion itself, the Government could not have chosen a more distinguished and better qualified Canadian than Mr. Massey.

Vincent Massey was born in Port Hope, the great-grandson of Daniel Massey who founded the great manufacturing firm, now the Massey-Harris Company, which made Canadian Farm Machinery famous around the world. He was educated at the University of Toronto and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he majored in History. At the outbreak of the First World War, he was teaching History at the University of Toronto and was Dean of Burwash Hall. During the war years he served in the Army, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and in various governmental administrative positions. After the war he was president of the family business for five years.

In 1925, he retired from business and for a short time represented Durham County in the House of Commons and served as a Minister in the Cabinet of Mackenzie King. In 1926, Mr. Massey was appointed as Canada's first Minister to Washington and ably represented the Dominion there until 1930. In 1935, he was chosen for the post of Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, a position he filled with distinction to himself and his country. He remained in the United Kingdom throughout the years of the Second World War, returning to Canada in 1946. Since that time Mr. Massey has brought further distinction to himself by acting as Chairman of the commission appointed by the Government to inquire into and report upon the Arts, Letters, and Sciences.

Mr. Massey brings to the high position of the Queen's Representative in Canada the varied background and wide knowledge gained as a scholar, businessman, Cabinet Minister, Ambassador, and Patron of the Arts—truly a great and representative Canadian. His services to Canada and the Commonwealth were recognized by the late King George VI, who honoured him by conferring upon him the dignity of membership in the Companions of Honour.

It was interesting to read in the press that, on the occasion of the opening of Parliament, Mr. Massey wore the uniform of the late Lord Tweedsmuir. All Canadians can look forward with confidence in the sure knowledge that he will wear the dignity of his high office and perform the duties as ably as his predecessors.

M. Dennis (Form VI)

## A SKETCH OF MONTREAL

Montreal—the Metropolis of Canada—was once the little Indian village of Hochelaga, which Jacques Cartier discovered when he sailed up the Saint Lawrence River with 110 men and landed on October 2, 1535.

The site of Hochelaga has been a matter for much discussion for many years. One of the most likely theories locates it between Metcalfe and Mansfield Streets in one direction, and Burnside Place and Sherbrooke Street in the other. At any rate, it was a busy village in 1535; but when Champlain landed in New France in 1603, Hochelaga had vanished! The reasons for its disappearance are not known, but tradition says that the Senecas and Hurons lived side by side at Hochelaga and were peaceful until a chief of the Senecas refused to permit his son to marry a Huron maiden, who then rejected all other suitors and promised to marry whoever killed the Seneca chief. A Huron killed the chief, won the girl but started a war which resulted in the destruction of Hochelaga. Even if this legend is not true, it offers a plausible explanation for the disappearance of this town!

Although Jacques Cartier discovered Hochelaga, it remained for Champlain and his followers to realize the importance of the site as a trading post, and the first transaction took place there on June 13, 1611. From then on there were few settlers until May 17, 1642, when the village of Ville-Marie, now Montreal, was founded by Maisonneuve. Soon after this the village was fortified against Indian attacks, but even this would probably not have prevented the end of Montreal if it had not been for Adam Dollard des Ormeaux, who made an heroic stand against the Iroquois at Long Sault Rapids in 1660, and with 17 men, all of whom were killed, made such an impression on the Indians that they gave up plans for attacking Montreal which was thereby saved.

Between 1660 and 1760 Montreal's progress was steady under the French regime, and in 1760, after Quebec had been taken by Wolfe, the British under General Amherst captured Montreal, and the capitulation was signed on September 9th, whereupon Montreal became British! Soon after the capitulation, the Montreal merchants and fur traders became so hostile to each other that in 1784 they were forced to amalgamate to form the "North West Company" which for 37 years was a strong rival of the English "Hudson's Bay Company", with which it joined in 1821. It is interesting to note that for seven months during the winter 1775-76, Montreal was under the control of the Americans, during which time Benjamin Franklin founded the Montreal Gazette which is still being published.

Between 1841 and 1849, Montreal was the Capital of United Canada, but on April 25, 1849, a mob burned the Parliament buildings with the result that the seat of the Government was moved eventually, in 1867, being permanently fixed at Ottawa.

By 1861, the population of Montreal had grown to 91,000, and that year saw the inauguration of the "City Passenger Railway" which commenced operation with six single-truck, horse-drawn street cars; but even horse cars were insufficient by 1892 when M.S.R. No. 350, Montreal's first electric car, was put into service. An interesting event is that in 1905, the "pay-as-you-enter" system of fare collection came into being in Montreal. Today's street-car system consists of 939 cars, five car barns, and over 200 miles of track; but even so, there is still room for more trams in this city.

Those who regard the present winter as bad should have been around in the winter of 1886 when there was not only a very heavy snowfall, but the water of the Saint Lawrence River rose to such height that downtown Montreal was flooded; for example, St. James Street was covered to a depth of six feet eight inches on the morning of Sunday, April 18, 1886, on which day about one half of what at that time was Montreal was inundated.

Montreal in 1952 presents a very different picture from what it did on October 2, 1535. It now extends from Elmhurst Avenue on the West to George V Avenue on the East, from the St. Lawrence River on the South to the Rivière des Prairies on the North. Greater Montreal has a population of about 1,500,000 and is growing very rapidly. It also supports, in addition to many churches and schools, two great universities, McGill and the University of Montreal.

Although Montreal today is so different from 1535 or even 1900, changes are occurring at such a speed that to a Montrealer of 2052, his city may well seem almost as different from that of today as our 1952 Metropolis differs from the little Indian village of Hochelaga.

"CONCORDIA SALUS" is the motto of Montreal.

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F. Angus (Form VI)

#### "BOOKS"

I am going to choose as my subject for this essay, books and reading. Reading is a pastime, which only the most avid readers can explain. To people who like to read, there is nothing better or more satisfying, than to sit down with a good book and read it. Now although many people enjoy reading at least one certain type of book, there are always those who say that reading is a waste of time. But is it not interesting to read of other people in the world, or ancient races and tribes of people who lived many centuries ago? Would it not be nice to know how they lived compared with how we live to-day?

If people called humanists in the day of Erasmus, who was perhaps the greatest of all humanists, had not taken the trouble to write out long books and manuscripts, concerning the history which to them was modern and which to us is ancient, and if other interested people had not taken the care to read and translate these records of ancient history, we would probably not even know what the background of our modern world was. Thus, one example of why reading is so important!

Personally, I have been very fond of reading, ever since I was quite young, when I belonged to the Montreal Children's Library. Through the years I have come to like sport books, adventure books, and war stories the best.

Sport books may not be educational, but they do teach boys to play a good, hard, and clean game, but above all how to be a good sport and take a loss in a sporting manner. Detective books are good for anyone who wishes to be a lawyer, for one in this profession can get an endless supply of information to do with law, in these books. Many war stories are now being written and in their educational way, they give one description of small towns and countries in Europe, United States, and other places, depending on which part of the world the book is based. Thus, another reason why books and reading are not a waste of time.

Many people prefer different books at their respective ages. For instance, when one is beginning to read, one would probably prefer simple, easy-to-read books, with many illustrations. While a teen-ager one would probably read the same kind of books that I enjoy right now. After this, one graduates into more

adult books, which are just a matter of taste, depending on which kind of books one has liked the most up to this time. There are many kinds of readers. There are those who read a book very quickly, and there are those who take a little longer. There is nothing the matter with reading slowly or quickly, as long as one gets the point of the story. However, some people do not like reading at all, and thus lose one of the great pleasures of life.

There is just one kind of reading, which I do not approve of, and this is comic reading. Perhaps the most debatable question in Canada right now is, "Will comics be abolished?" Although crime comics have been banished, because too many people were reading them, and this was leading to juvenile delinquency, romance comics, which are even worse, are taking their place. There are certain types of comics which are alright to read, such as the funnies, and perhaps Western comics, but if people want to spend their money on reading fantastic adventures of "Superman" and "Captain Marvel", I cannot stop them, but I do think that every time one buys a comic, he automatically throws 10c away.

When some people read, they read for relaxation, others read for pleasure, and still others read for educational purposes. Then there are those who do not read at all, and, as I said before, they do not know what they are missing: for if great men like Edison, Bell, Marconi, Churchill, Attlee, and Roosevelt had not bothered to read, I do not like to think what a backward state the world would be in to-day.

T. Carsley (Form VI)

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#### IRON ORE DEVELOPMENT IN QUEBEC AND LABRADOR

When iron ore was first discovered in Northern Quebec and Labrador in 1929, nobody thought that the iron would have such importance as it has nowadays, as it will probably become the successor to the Mesabi range in the United States, whose reserves are getting low. In 1936, a concession to mine on the land was obtained. This concession is so big that it is almost equal to a strip of land one mile wide around the equator.

To mine this ore, the Hollinger Consolidated Mines and M. A. Hanna Companies, with five American Companies, set out in 1947 to map and test the land.

To bring the ore out of this country, a 360 mile railway is being constructed between Knob Lake, the base camp where the mine is, and Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence River. This railway will have special ore cars with a capacity of 95 tons, and extra large wheels for the heavy load. The motive power for hauling the ore trains will be 1,500 horse-power diesel units, which can be used for yard switching as well.

A loaded train will consist of 115 cars, weighing 14,000 tons, and hauled by four diesel units, making up 6,000 horse-power. A loaded train would probably make the journey in fourteen hours, an empty one in twelve hours.

To handle the proposed ten million tons in the operating season of five or six months, it will mean seven trains per day. This would require 55 diesel units, 2,400 ore cars, plus flat and box cars for maintenance work on the line.

At Seven Islands, the ore will be crushed and loaded into boats for the journey to the smelters. Here there will be receiving, classification, departure, stock pile and repair yards with more than forty miles of track.

Most of the work of sorting and shunting the cars is done automatically. When a train enters the yards, the caboose is uncoupled and run by gravity to a yard to wait for further use. Then the ore cars are weighed and inspected for any repairs that might be needed, and then are led to a dumper. This machine dumps two cars at a time, and then the empty cars roll away down an incline to the yards.

This whole system, with the addition of a bigger yard, could handle twenty million tons a year. The main line would be large enough to cope with the increased traffic, as there are already 22 passing sidings planned. This means that approximately 40 trains could be run in one day.

Of the 360 miles to be constructed, 140 miles have been cleared through the bush. This included building a 2,250 foot tunnel and a 700 foot bridge.

In order to supply the base camp at Knob Lake with supplies and equipment, a giant air-lift was started. During the last year, thirty-three million pounds of equipment and 22,000 people were carried. To carry this great amount, the twelve planes and two helicopters work twenty-four hours a day. Also, ten air-strips have been constructed between Seven Islands and Knob Lake to bring in supplies.

Of course, all this requires a great amount of money, and over \$200 million will be spent. The greatest amount, \$75 million, will be spent on the construction of the railway, and another \$50 million on rolling stock. For the harbour and yard facilities at Seven Islands, another \$15 million. The rest will be spent on power development, townsites and mining equipment.

This ore will be sold in the United States, United Kingdom, Canada and Western Europe. Canada will also face competition from Sweden, Brazil and Venezuela, which are also iron ore producing countries. This is one reason why the five American Companies are partners in the venture so as to provide a market for the ore after it has been mined.

K. Matson (Form VI)

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#### THE EVERGLADES, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

In the Everglades jungle, there are Seminole Indians; also, there are panthers, alligators, many lizards, wildcats, pelicans and herons. The boat we took to see the Everglades is called the "Pippen." We saw Joe, a Seminole Indian, wrestle with the alligator. It was easy for Joe to keep the alligator's mouth closed, but hard for him to keep it open. He put his head in the 'gator's jaws while holding the alligator's mouth open. It was a good trick.

W. Hesler (Form B)

## HOW TWO DEITIES QUARRELLED ON THE ACROPOLIS

Who would have believed that a little village wou'd make two mighty Gods quarrel? Well, it did happen, because both Neptune and Athena wanted to be patrons of the village which was going to be the capital of Greece. It was agreed that whoever gave the best gift would win. Neptune hit the earth and a fierce, white horse appeared. Athena produced an olive tree. The people preferred the olive tree as a sign of peace and plenty rather than the horse, a sign of war and destruction. And now we have the city called Athens, named after the goddess.

E. Embiricos (Form B)

## THE FUNERAL OF GEORGE VI

O'er old London town a gloom is spread  
And the bells toll out "our King is dead"!  
The great city, always bright and gay,  
Is clothed in mourning deep today.  
Half-mast the nation's flags do fly,  
There is no need to reason why,  
Is not King George the Empire's pride  
To be buried today by his father's side?

"George the Good", the most beloved King,  
All virtues to the throne did bring.  
He stood for duty, truth and right,  
This wise, loved monarch ne'er ruled by might.  
The commonwealth is richer far,  
Closer the bonds of its nations are  
Since he ascended to the throne,  
He gave us victory, hope and home.

Look! down the Mall his cortege comes!  
Hark to the beating of the drums!  
All faces are tense and white with sorrow  
For he will be seen no more tomorrow.  
On the carriage the monarch lies at rest,  
The Royal Standard o'er him, his crown on his breast,  
A nation grievously watches him pass,  
No eye is dry in the sorrowing mass.

Behind the King, with heads bent low,  
The Queen and her Mother silently go,  
Followed by statesmen of many a land,  
Kings and Princes, resplendent, grand!  
Four royal Dukes salute Queen Mary  
Who waves farewell looking sad and weary;  
Her son has gone to his Heavenly home,  
Her granddaughter "Bess" is now on the throne.

Let us give praise, and support the Queen  
Among all nations the fairest we've seen.  
May England return to her glorious past,  
Head of a Commonwealth mighty and vast!

F. Angus (Form VI)

### THE ROYAL VISIT

The great plane nosed down from the skies,  
A roar of welcome filled the air,  
And thousands strained to catch a glimpse,  
As sunshine graced the Royal Pair.

For Philip and our future Queen  
Are full of happy charm and grace,  
Throughout their tour of Canada,  
They won our hearts in every place.

In Montreal we feted them  
At public functions, large and small,  
And everywhere they passed they left  
A glow of pride upon us all.

In western cities, eastern towns,  
In humble villas everywhere,  
The people showed allegiance to  
This truly Royal English Pair.

P. Darling (Form VI)

### RAIN ON THE WINDOW

Pitter Patter  
Pitter Patter  
Rain on the window pane,  
Will I say to go to Spain?

No! I will lie in bed and listen  
And watch the little rivers glisten,  
Running down the window pane,  
Down the shiny window pane.

It is cosy right in bed  
With a pillow at my head,  
To hear the dashing of the rain  
Slashing at my window pane.

I pretend that I'm at sea  
On the bridge; and only me  
Peering through the stormy rain  
To put the ship on course again.

I pretend the streams of rain  
Running down my window pane  
Are mighty rivers in a land  
Where there is just sand and sand!

I love the silver dashing rain  
Falling on my window pane,  
Pitter Patter  
Pitter Patter.

J. Evans (Form III)

### SPRING

Snow has melted,  
Rain has pelted  
On my window pane.  
Sap has run,  
Spring has come,  
Birds are here again.

No more skating,  
Cricket's waiting  
On the mountain top.  
Winter's done,  
Spring is fun,  
May it never stop.

D. Barry (Form I)

### THE WIDE PACIFIC

The Pacific is an ocean blue,  
On which sail many boats of trade,  
With passengers of countries new,  
And cargo holds containing jade.

On this great sea are many lands  
With people who do fight all day;  
And also islands brown with sand  
In which the darkies sing and play.

Now, in the salty water deep  
Where jagged rocks a twilight keep,  
Are fish of every size and shape,  
Who swim and over chasms leap.

Balboa, when from a lofty peak,  
This ocean saw, he did not know  
That streams of warmth and currents meek  
Would bring much wind with strength to blow.

P. Duffield (Form V)

### THE TALE OF THE TROUT

One Monday morning, so fair and so bright,  
The Anglers were out—but never a bite—  
When all of a sudden, my line jerked my hand,  
I pulled and it pulled: I had caught something grand;  
But still it was there both twisting and turning  
'Neath water so fierce and rapidly churning.  
Round about noon we both were played out,  
I pulled in a big one—the grandfather trout.  
And now should you happen to be in my home  
On the wall it is mounted—a proof of my poem.

J. Seely (Form V)

### THE HUNT

The hunt got off to a roaring start,  
So did the dogs with their howl and bark:  
The mounted riders, they rode so fast,  
Chasing the fox to the very last.

Over the fence where the green grass grows,  
Into the woods and through green meadows.  
Down the trail they ride and ride,  
Smacking and whipping the horse's hide.

The fox runs faster—faster still,  
Passing the wheel of the quaint old mill.  
The dogs are running as fast as can be,  
The face of the rider is filled with glee.

But then they come where the rivers cross,  
The fox is stunned; he is at a loss.  
The dogs move in on their frightened prey,  
And the hunt is through till another day.

H. Short (Form V)

### JUNIOR VERSE

There was a young man from Peru,  
Who didn't know what to do.  
He jumped in some stew,  
Said, "how do you do?"  
And that was the end of the man from Peru.

P. Nobbs (Form A)

Our waiter is of monstrous size;  
At lunch he served the lemon pies.  
He held the pies with both his hands,  
And promptly lost his dental bands.

R. Leach (Form A)

There was a young student named Chesser,  
Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser:  
It grew so small,  
He knew nothing at all,  
And now he's a college professor

D. Baillie (Form A)

The lion is the beast to fight  
With all his strength and roaring might.  
The walrus is the one to roar,  
And sometimes sounds just like a boar.

C. Hyde (Form A)

## Old Boys' Notes.

### S.H.S. OLD BOYS AT B.C.S.

#### VII.:

C. McCONNELL—William's House, Prefect, Manager First Team Football, First Ski Team Colours, Choir, Quarter Master Sergeant B.C.S. Cadet Corps.

#### VI. MATRIC:

G. CANTLIE—Smith House, Head Boy School House, Third Team Football Colours, First in Class at Christmas, Editor School Magazine, Secretary Debating Society.

J. CREIGHTON—Chapman House, Second Team Football Colours, Second Team Hockey Colours, Choir, Camera Club, Vice-President French Club.

P. DOLISIE—Chapman House, Second Team Football Colours, Second Ski Team, President French Club.

D. HOBART—Chapman House, Head Boy School House, Second Team Football Colours, Third Team Hockey Colours, Debating Society, French Club.

C. RANKIN—Smith House, Head Boy, Second Team Football Colours, First Team Hockey, Choir, Major B.C.S. Cadet Corp.

W. McKEOWN—Smith House, Debating Society, Third Team Football.

#### VI. Certificate:

M. OGILVIE—Chapman House, Head Boy, First Team Football Colours, First Ski Team Colours, Choir, Co-President Debating Society, Players Club, Guard Mount Corporal B.C.S. Cadet Corps.

#### V. A:

R. BENNETTS—Smith House, Doing well.

J. MACNAUGHTON—Smith House, Third Team Football, Debating Society, Corporal B.C.S. Cadet Corps.

G. MANOLOVICI—Williams House, Debating Society.

F. MEREDITH—Williams House, Third Team Hockey Colours, Players Club, Debating Society.

J. TROTT—Chapman House, Third Team Football, Third Team Hockey Colours, Choir, Camera Club, Players Club.

#### V. B:

W. POLLOCK—Williams House, Second Crease Ski, Second in Class Christmas.

P. ROMER—Chapman House, First Football Team Colours, Players' Club, Chalet Committee.

#### IV. A:

E. MOLSON—School House, Bantam Hockey Team, Debating Society.

A. NESBITT—School House, Mohawk Hockey Team, Debating Society, Players Club.

A. SPENCE—School House, Junior Ski Team, Rifle Club.

#### IV. B:

A. BUCHANAN—School House, New Boy, First in Class at Christmas.

III. A:

- E. EBERTS—School House, New Boy, Winning Third Crease Football Team, Bantam Hockey Team.  
T. GILLESPIE—School House, New Boy, Bantam Hockey Team.  
P. MACKAY—School House, New Boy, Winning Third Crease Football Team, Captain of Bantam Hockey Team.  
J. RILEY—School House, New Boy, Debating Society, Bantam Hockey Team.

III. B:

- W. ARBUCKLE—School House, New Boy, Mohawk Hockey Team.

IV. A:

- G. BLAKE—School House, Debating Society, Mohawk Hockey Team.  
J.C.

S.H.S. OLD BOYS AT L.C.C.

LOWER VI.:

- BARRY CARRIQUE—Senior Football Team, Senior Ski Team, Drummond House.  
PETER MILNER—Senior Basketball Team, Gym Prize, Drummond House.

UPPER V.:

- CHARLES FROSST—Drummond House.  
THOMAS SCHOPFLOCHER—Drummond House.

UPPER IV.:

- ROBERT YUILE—French House.  
ALAN FROSST—Drummond House.

LOWER IV.:

- BLAIR CARRIQUE—Drummond House.  
BLAIR McROBIE—French House.

UPPER III.:

- MICHAEL McCONNELL—Russel House.

S.H.S. OLD BOYS AT RIDLEY COLLEGE

Form VI. B2:

- T. EVANS—1st Football (Colours), 1st Hockey (Colours), Squash, Band Sergeant, Gym Team.

Form V. A:

- P. McDougall—1st Football, Swimming Team, Gym Team, Boxing Finals, Rifle Squad, Artillery.

S.H.S. OLD BOYS AT T.C.S.

Form VI. S:

- D. CRAWFORD—School Prefect, Editor of "Record", Secretary of Senior Debating Society, Political Science Club, Bigside Football, Swimming Team.  
G. CURRIE—School Prefect, Bigside Football (colours), Bigside Hockey (colours), Bigside Hockey (colours), Swimming Team, Political Science Club.  
A. Ross—House Officer, "Record" Staff, Middleside Soccer, Political Science Club.

Form VI. B:

- W. MASON—Middleside Soccer (colours), French Club, Photographic Society.  
J. TIMMINS—House Officer, Bigside Football.

Form V. A:

- H. Ross—Study Privileges, Junior Debating Society, "Record" Staff, New Boy.  
D. SEYMOUR—Swimming Team, Current Events Club, Junior Debating Society, Study Privileges, Middleside Football (Manager).  
R. THORNTON—Littleside Football (colours), Junior Debating Society, Study Privileges, New Boy.  
A. BOGERT—Continuing to do well. Due to an unfortunate ski accident, he has been unable to take part in sports.

Form IV. A:

- P. DAVISON—Littleside Soccer, "Record" Staff, Photographic Society, Junior Debating Society, Study Privileges.  
C. MACINNES—Study Privileges, Junior Debating Society, New Boy.  
D. MARPOLE—Littleside Hockey (colours), New Boy.

Form IV. B:

- N. TIMMINS—Littleside Hockey (colours), New Boy.

We deeply regret to record the death of Lieutenant Hugh Ross Cleveland (Princess Patricia's Regiment) killed in Korea and that of Lieutenant George St. Lawrence Ponsonby (son of the Earl and Countess of Bessborough), killed in a motor accident whilst serving with the British Army of Occupation in Germany. Both were Old Boys of Selwyn House School and met their death in May, 1951.

## Autographs







